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Archer explains position

By Steve Geissinger
News Editor

Vice President for Academic Affairs James Archer says that the "keep the politics out of the classroom" concept, which has triggered controversy between faculty and administration, actually means "politics in the sense of . . . political advocacy where the professor or a speaker is trying to persuade someone to take a particular course of action."

"If you (the professor) have someone in to speak, or if you speak, just to advocate voting for or against Proposition 14, or any other proposition or candidate, I think you're using that class for a political purpose," said Archer.

Archer warned faculty against using "class time in support of or opposition to political candidates or issues" following the Yes on Prop. 14 Committee's request that 380 professors on campus — members of United Professors of California (UPC) — make a class period available to a yes on 14 speaker. To bring in such a speaker, said Archer, would be "inappropriate, improper, and illegal."

Louise Kanter, president of UPC, Local 1593, said of Archer's position, "It seems like a very harsh kind of reaction and assumes that we (professors) haven't got any judgement. We are professionals and we supposedly have some notion of what is appropriate to bring up in class."

Erwin Kelly, faculty senate chair, said in a memo to Archer, "I can only assume that your generalization about keeping politics out of the classroom represented a misinterpretation by the press or an error of ommission on your part. I personally plan to spend a full class period on Proposition 14 . . . in my Labor History course and I feel thoroughly comfortable with its inclusion."

Kelly also told Archer, "I'm afraid, if you have been quoted correctly in the **Union, Hornet**, and **Bee**, that you have made a serious error in judgement about politics in the classroom."

Archer responded with a memo saying, "I have not read the quotations . . . in the **Union**. I do not know what quotes bother you in the **Hornet** and the **Bee**."

"I think that's great (devoting a class period to Proposition 14)," Archer continued.

Following an Oct. 27 **Bee** article that reported Archer's response to Kelly's statements, Archer said, "There is no reversal of position on my part. That (the suggestion of reversal) is some, you might say, clever editorial work of the **Bee**. I haven't reversed my position."

"No where did I get the impression (from Kelly's memo) that he was saying 'I will devote a class period to try to persuade my class to vote yes or no on Prop. 14. He said he was going to personally discuss it," said Archer.

"The important distinction that has been neglected," Archer said, "is that between using class time for political purposes versus the use of class time for discussion or examination of political issues and topics."

"I don't believe there is an issue here and for those who think there is . . . I'll write back to them and ex-

continued on page 9

Congressman loses emotional control

By Doug Dowie
Contributing Editor

During his last, and by far most emotional face - to - face confrontation with his opponents before today's election, Democratic incumbent Robert Leggett defended his 14 - year congressional record and attacked his opponents and the press for ignoring the vital issues of the race while concentrating on his private life and allegations he accepted bribes from the South Korean government.

Leggett was originally scheduled to meet with interested students in the CSUS University Union last Friday afternoon, but also in the Walnut Room audience were Democratic write - in candidate Ted Sheedy, independent write - in Sid Hubbard and Republican National Committee Congressional Liaison Harvey Hukari representing GOP hopeful Al Dehr. Sheedy, Hubbard, and Dehr are challenging Leggett's 4th Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives.

Leggett had been considered in a shoo - in prior to recent **Washington Post** disclosures that he — and 21 other congressmen — are under investigation by the FBI and a federal grand jury for allegedly accepting bribes to "create a favorable climate here for South Korea." The **Post** has also revealed that Leggett supported a mistress and two illegitimate children for 13 years, and forged his wife's signature on a property deed in Virginia in order to purchase a home for that mistress.

Leggett has continually denied accepting bribes from South Korea, and states his wife has ratified the deed he was accused of forging her signature on. Leggett also maintains his "social life" is not an issue in this campaign. However, stories in last Friday's **Sacramento Union** and the **Sacramento Bee** revealed that Leggett's financial dealings within his own campaign organization, and his dealings with his former mistress, are still very much in question.

The **Union** story revealed that Leggett used almost $12,000 of campaign funds for his personal use, and states that Leggett "had his campaign pay $1,836 in bills run up at the House restaurant, the Democratic Club in the Congressional Hotel, and for air fare apparently not compensated by his normal allotment late last year." During his appearance on campus Friday, Leggett stated the **Union** was retracting the story, but the newspaper denies making such a promise.

It was, however, the **Bee** story — appearing only an hour before Leggett arrived on campus — his opponents wanted explained. The story stated that Leggett and his former mistress apparently gave Justice Department investigators conflicting accounts of the level and frequency of support payments to his "second family" in the last 10 years.

According to the **Bee**, the ex - mistress, who was not publicly identified, said Leggett supported her with $400 to $600 monthly payments in 1967, 1968, and 1969. The following two years, she added, he supported her infrequently although he knew she was out of work and needed financial support. But, in 1972, Leggett resumed regular payments at $1,000 a month, according to her account, more than

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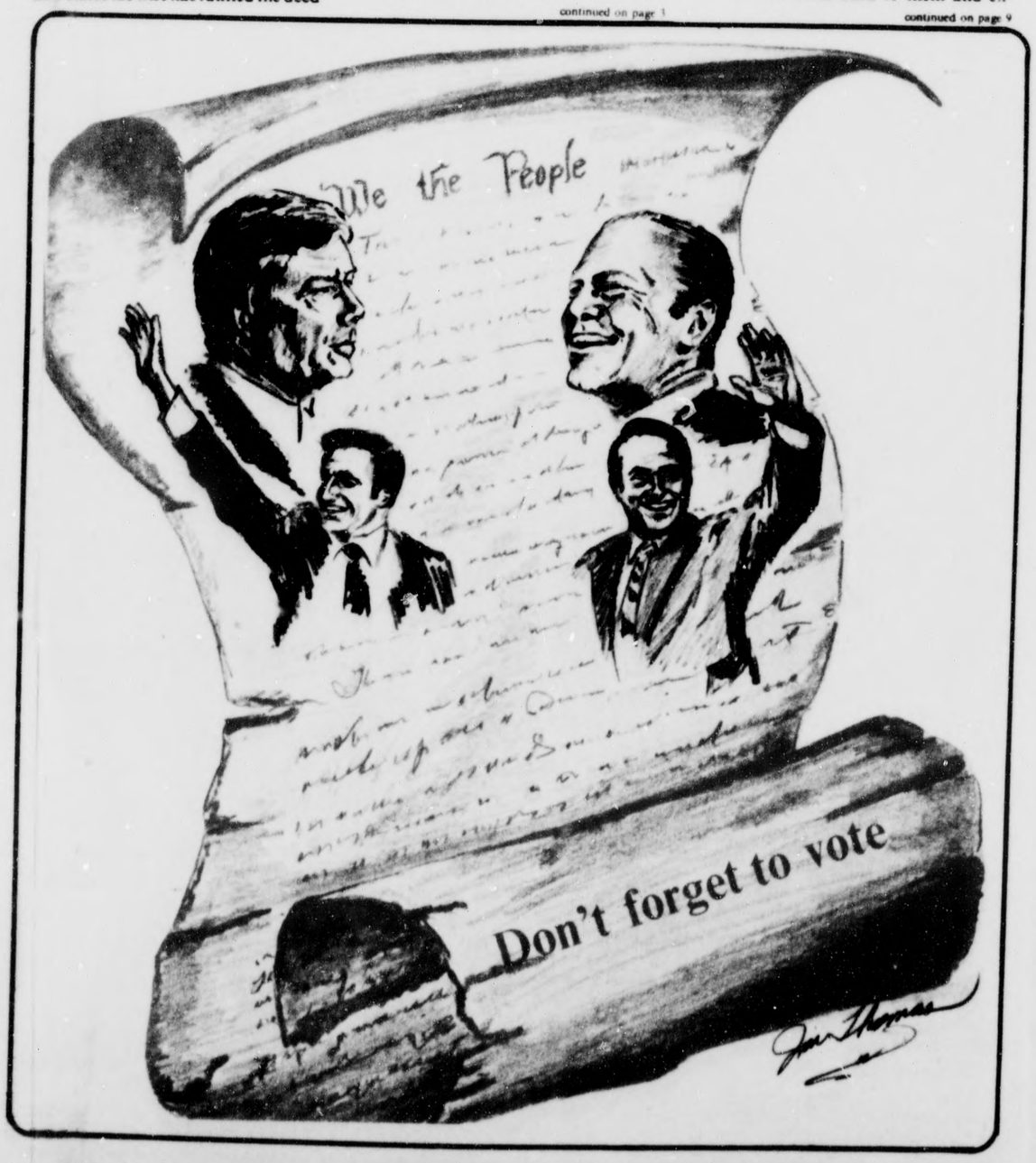




Photo by Bob Verduin

A strange mixture of hobgoblins and politics: a confident Jimmy Carter flashes the victory sign during a rally at the El Mirador Hotel on Halloween night, while March Fong Eu and Governor Brown look on.

Carter craziness

Rally climaxes campaign

By Bob Verduin
Contributing Editor

It was Halloween night — a rather ominous evening for a major presidential campaign rally under the best of circumstances. This particular night, though, wasn't even your usual Oct. 31; it was Halloween in the year of our nation's gala bicentennial. If there was ever a night destined for craziness of any and all varieties . . .

Down the block a station wagon screeched to a halt to avoid mashing a large troop of tiny hobgoblins blowing across the street as wildly as crisp leaves in a wind. I reflected on the advisability of finding a dark convivial corner to sit the evening out as far as possible from the Jimmy Carter rally site at the El Mirador Hotel. But a national campaign generates too much craziness on its own to be daunted by superstitious preminitions, so I dutifully pushed my way through the large crowd milling aimlessly around the general neighborhood of the El Mirador.

My premonitions of impending weirdness were immediately confirmed by the sight of a large peanut with arms, legs, and a tape recorder disappearing into the crowd packed around the stage. I attempted to follow but was intimidated by the threats, shoves, and hostile glares from the mass of spectators. It was like trying to score up the middle against the goal line defense of the Pittsburgh Steelers. I wondered why the courtesy extended to peanuts did not apply to the press.

Deciding to try an end run, I skirted the block and found a roped - off press area that provided a good view of the proceedings. Ducking under the rope, I was quickly collared by a cop who politely but firmly directed me to a clean - cut young Secret Service agent. The SS man scrutinized my identification and press passes before allowing me to slip inside the well - guarded barricade.

Off to one side of the stage, a Dixieland jazz band raucously entertained the throng of spectators. At first the crowd was highly receptive, but the trombone player, carried away with enthusiasm, began to drench the near - by spectators with streams of saliva from his instrument. Although the mood edged toward hostility, none of the offended spectators were willing to give up their good spots near the podium.

Meanwhile the mass of folks who were forced to stand in the street behind the roped - off press section were also having their problems. The press was firmly ensconced on three progressively raised platforms which totally obliterated the view of the spectators behind. The reporters and photographers, smug in their ability to forge a press card or become affiliated with some third - rate newsletter, ignored the exhortations of "Down in front!" As the mood of the crowd began to inch slowly toward ugliness, chants of "Down with the press! Down with the press!" drowned out the half - hearted "We want Carter" chant from a few hard - core young Democrats up front.

Just as the reporters began to glance over their shoulders for flying objects, the attention of the crowd was diverted by a new attraction. Directly above the stage was a row of translucent windows, obviously El Mirador bathrooms. To the delight of the crowd, a light flashed on in the window just above the podium and an unmistakeable nude silhouette began taking a shower. The crowd roared, clapped, and whistled but the bather remained undaunted, finished a leisurely shower, came to the window, and waved before disappearing.

I pondered the efficiency of a campaign staff that would set up shop without taking such details as surrounding windows into consideration. Perhaps they were simply overcome by the choice location of a church across the street. Such details go a long way toward explaining how Carter could blow a 20 - point lead in the California polls.

After about 45 minutes of idle speculation, in the press section, a Carter advance man finally took the stage to lead the crowd in a frenzy of "We want Carter" chants. All he needed was a mini - skirt and pom - pom to complete the image.

At this juncture the Carter limousine pulled up, accompanied by flashing lights, sirens, and two charter buses packed like sardine cans with national reporters and assorted campaign hangers - on. The network TV crews assaulted the press section, overrunning the local reporters and further alienating the already uneasy section of the crowd. I was shoved aside by a representative of the St. **Louis Post - Dispatch** wearing a houndstooth tweed cap and polka - dot bow tie. He feverishly scribbled notes during Carter's short speech, then leaped off the press platform and charged after the departing candidate. I picked myself up with the other local reporters, dusted myself off, spotted the giant peanut dancing on stage, and chalked the whole thing up to experience.

Carter spoke on the usual issues.

60 Seconds

PE dean receives award

Jerome R. Needy, CSUS Acting Dean for the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was given a distinguished fellowship award for his recognized excellence and outstanding service in the field of parks and recreation education.

This award was presented to Needy by the National Society of Park and Recreation Educators last week at the National Congress of Recreation and Park Educators in Boston, Massachusetts.

Needy said that this was the highest award the society gives and he was surprised when he was told he would be receiving the award.



Jerome R. Needy

On the inside

According to an informal poll, taken by a Hornet reporter, Carter leads Ford and a CSUS police car is stolen, see page 2.

Linda Lovelace was in town Friday, local porn goers, including porno Hornet people were there it's on page 4.

And Enrico, a study in insanity is featured on page 5.

The soccer team wins another, the football team keeps its perfect record and the CSUS cross country team may find themselves running first in the far west, all on page 6.

Lorentzen heads south, foundation now in limbo

By Dean Forbes
Staff Writer

The Hornet Foundation is now in a state of limbo. Director Karl Lorentzen cleaned out his desk last Thursday and left for the southland and a new job. No one has been picked to take his place. In fact, Lorentzen said he wasn't aware of any action to do so.

The responsibility of decision making will rest with Food Service Director George Welsh and Bookstore Manager Elroy Littlefield, unless something really tough comes up. In that case, Lorentzen speculated the administration could help out, violating the traditional non - interference of the administration in foundation affairs.

"The unit managers and the foundation accountant can handle things for a month," said Lorentzen, "before the continuity of directorship begins to falter." The process of selecting a successor, according to Lorentzen, could take a month or more. Lorentzen recommended an acting director, but no action has been taken by the Board of Directors. He declined to say who he named.

The above problems were to be discussed and perhaps resolved at a Board of Directors meeting that was scheduled on Lorentzen's last day. It was cancelled because of a lack of a quorum. Foundation meetings are held once a month and this month's meeting didn't come off because, for one, the chair of the board was on vacation. The next person who could conduct the meeting would be the vice - chair. But the vice - chair's term of office expired Sept. 30, 1976. Although the vice - chair has been recommended to continue service, President Bond must give his approval and he is on vacation. The third and final officer to call a meeting is the secretary - treasurer, and she wasn't available either.

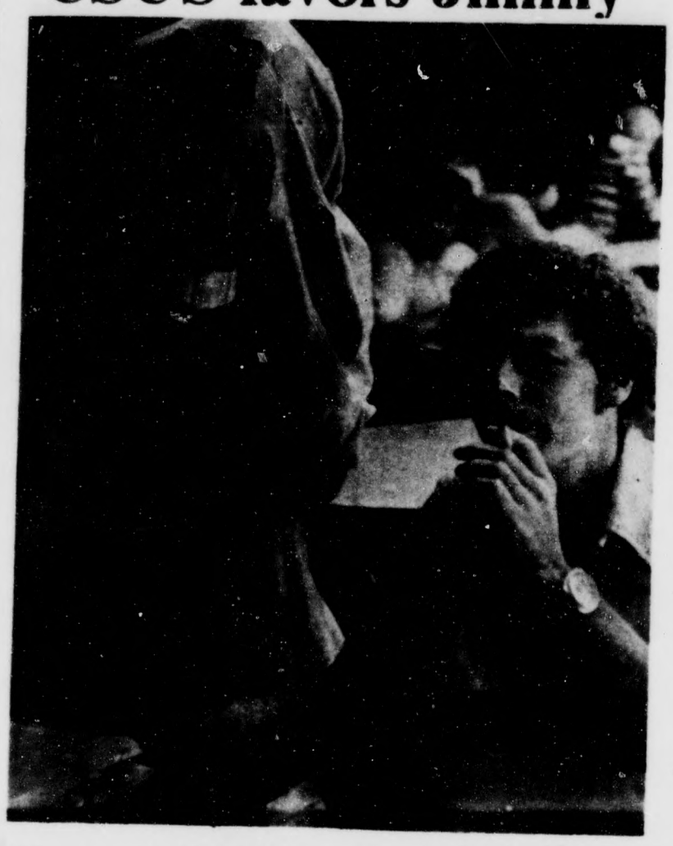
To compound these difficulties, new officers must, according to the foundation by - laws, be selected between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15. But new officers haven't been selected. This selection was to have been made at the board meeting.

A sale of beer recommendation was to be introduced at last month's board meeting. It wasn't. Lorentzen said last week, "It will be resolved sooner or later. No one's dragging their feet. There will be beer on campus next semester. Who ever takes my place will recommend it, I assume."

There is a possibility that labor problems may cause a strike. None of the labor issues have been totally resolved, but if negotiations are demanded by the union soon, there will be no director to negotiate with.

The essential foundation functions, selling food and books, will go on as usual. But administration, forward direction, and new ideas are at a standstill.

Peanut poll indicates CSUS favors Jimmy



Jimmy Carter leads Gerald Ford - ratic candidate. 24.1 per cent said they by a comfortable 15 points at CSUS, a Hornet - Peanut Poll indicated yesterday.

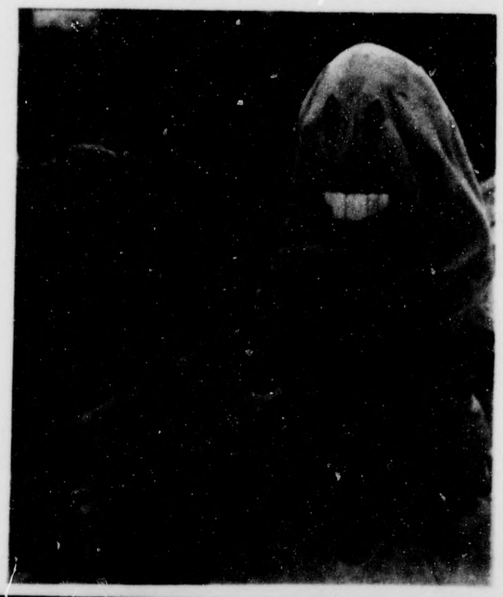
Paul Peanut came a long way from the peanut fields of Pains, Georgia, to conduct the poll at CSUS.

Peanut polled 166 students. No misleading, complicated questions were asked, just a straight, "Who are you going to vote for."

39.15 per cent of the students declared their support for the Democ- will vote for Ford. A remarkable 21.7 per cent said they were still undecided.

Eugene McCarthy came in third with 5 per cent of the votes. Minority parties received 10 per cent of the votes. The Communist Party and Micky Mouse each picked up 3 votes.

At the bottom of the list such celebrities as Winny the Pooh, Lester Maddox, Charlie Brown and Lucy Mayberry all picked up one vote.





Photos by Chuck Graham

Foundation changes manual

The Hornet Foundation is now changing its Articles of Incorporation to clarify its purpose. To be deleted from the document is the section saying the foundation does research and educational development. The foundation has not involved itself in that area. The revision, written Sept. 23, 1976 awaits final approval by President Bond.

It was reported last week that the current CSUS Faculty Manual, issued in1973, identifies research as a responsibility. That manual is under review and is to be updated by the administration and faculty senate.

But, it has been found that the 1975-76 Administrative Manual also carries the same passage calling for research as one of the purposes of the foundation. Jim Vaughter, administrative assistant to the University Business Office, wrote the manual and is responsible for changes if needed.

Vaughter said the section pertaining to the foundation came from the foundation's own Articles of Incorporation. They are "still valid" he said. Any changes must be requested by the foundation. The present Administrative Manual was approved by the foundation in Sept. 1975.

When asked if the Foundation ever did any research, a spokesperson said that "When in the past, we had money, we gave grants. It hasn't been done recently for lack of money."

Now that changes in the Articles of Incorporation are pending, revisions in the administrative manual are not automatically forthcoming. "I won't make a revision unless I receive something official from a proper source," said Vaughter.

The foundation said it will make a request as soon as the new articles have been approved.

Students, farm workers march on Proposition 14

"Yes on 14, Yes on 14, Yes on 14," unisoned the 30-40 students and farmworkers as they marched on the CSUS campus last Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The march was organized by Mecha, a Mexican - American student organization on campus, in conjunction with the Yes on 14 Committee.

Duane Campbell, faculty advisor to the organization said of the march's purpose, "We want a large percentage of the student vote. But students don't vote in high percentages, so we're trying to get students to vote."

Singing the traditional union song "Solidarity Forever" and the inspirational farmworkers' song "De Col Colores," the marchers lowered their voices to a whisper as they walked through the Administration Building, the North Dining Room and some of the dorms.

After marching across campus with the 10 ft. high "Yes on 14" placards, the group took their "human billboard campaign" to strategic intersections to capture the attention of motorists.

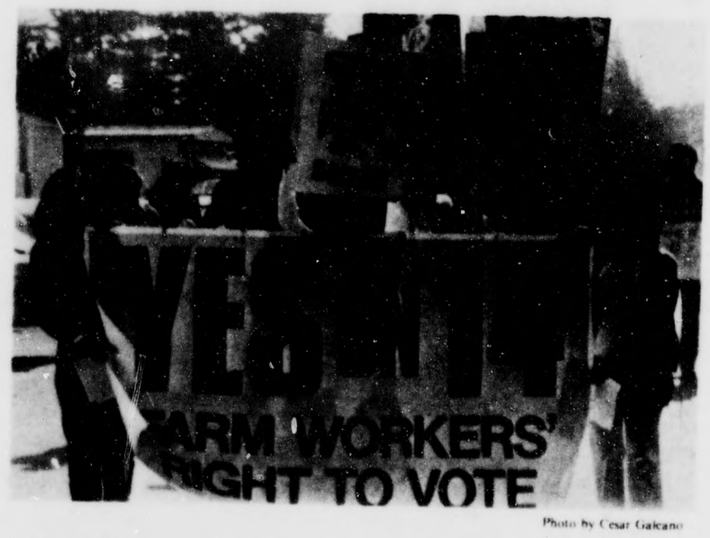


Photo by Cesar Galeano

"Solidarity forever": students and farmworkers march on CSUS campus last Friday in support of Proposition 14.

CSUS police assaulted, nab car thief

The patrol car was traveling at a high rate of speed with siren blaring, but it wasn't a police officer behind the wheel. A second patrol car was in pursuit of Jerome Novak, 25, who had just absconded with the CSUS vehicle.

According to CSUS police reports, Officer Dave Howe had stopped to aid two elderly people at University Ave. and Adler Circle. The couple was being harassed by two young men. Howe, alone at the time, attempted to arrest both men.

Robert Parrish, 27, ran into a nearby field. Howe told Novak to remain by the patrol car while he chased Parrish. Howe radioed Sergeant Sid Donnell and Officer Robert Vastola for assistance.

While traveling south on University Ave. towards Howe's location, the two policemen heard a call from Howe stating that they had just passed his location.

Howe then realized that the car he had just seen pass was his, driven by Novak. He informed Donnell and Vastola of the theft, who then turned to chase the speeding patrol car that had just passed them traveling in the opposite direction. They pursued Novak until he abandoned the vehicle at 2255 University Ave. Novak was apprehended in some bushes following a brief chase on foot.

According to police reports, Novak told the officer that he was chasing someone on a ten speed bicycle, that his own bike had been stolen and he was "trying to help." He reportedly was incoherent when asked his identity and repeatedly banged his head on the windows of the patrol car en route to the CSUS police station.

Officer Howe caught Parrish and was waiting for the other officers at the point where his car had been stolen. Parrish said that he "was impressed with the way the officer had caught him, and wanted to see how far the officer could run," following a second capture by Howe.

Parrish was booked at the Sacramento County Jail for assaulting a peace officer. Novak was charged with auto theft, tampering with a police vehicle and resisting arrest.

Thornton talks on Harlem Rennaisance

By Randy Bell
Staff Writer

Hortense Thorton, CSUS professor of English, spoke last Wednesday night on the Harlem Renaissance period in the United States. It was the period "that produced a phenomenal cultivation of black writers, poets, and literary works that became the predominant influence on black writers today."

"People who don't know their history are doomed to repeat it," she said as she began her lecture and slide presentation. "You must understand that my idea of the renaissance is in the literary sense but Harlem brought together a moving force that united a people to the point of jubilation never achieved before."

Thorton said that blacks came mostly from the southern parts of the United States "in search of jobs, a better way of life and freedom." She was describing the massive migration of blacks to the inner city of New York.

"Blacks were moving into a new way of life and Harlem was the place where it all began — the Harlem Renaissance, the black cultural center of the world," Thorton said.

She said the meaning of renaissance in reference to Harlem was a "florishing birth of black literary writing in America." Black writers and poets struggled in vain for many years in an effort to portray the life and times of blacks in Harlem during the 1920's Thorton said.

"White publishers shunned at the thought of printing the black writers material and flatly refused to even look at them, stating the material is not worthy of attention. The white publishers felt the material was not up to their standards she said.

Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, Jessie Fauset, Zora Nealy - Fauset, and Sterling Brown were a number of black writers who in March of 1924 were given public recognition for their writing. They were called together at a dinner given by Charles S. Johnson, editor of the Urban League's Journal, **Opportunity**. According to Thorton, a number of influential editors and publishers were present at this dinner. One of these people offered to devote an entire issue of his publication (**Survey Graphic**) to subjects that were of concern to this group of black writers.

Thorton said, "The main reason for this generosity was the publishers curiosity. They wanted to find out what was going on in Harlem."

The **Survey Graphic**, first published in 1925, as a special issue devoted to portraying Harlem's black writers was called, **Harlem, The Mecca of The New Negro**. "Circulation was comparable to that of the major news magazines of the times," said Thorton.

The magazine is now a collectors item and it can only be found at Yale University and Harvard University.

"The Harlem Renaissance was a very important period in the cultural history of blacks in this country," Thornton said. "People look to Harlem with pride."

In quoting Langston Hues, a famous contemporary black writer of our times and of the Harlem Renaissance period, Thornton says, "I was in love with Harlem before I got there."

Carter pushes for Cal votes

As part of a last - minute, 24 - hour statewide tour, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter held an unscheduled press conference at the Sacramento Community Convention Center Monday morning.

With Republican candidate Gerald Ford's late surge of electoral vote accumulation, the 20 - minute conference was a key one for Carter. California has the most electoral votes in the nation.

The conference, which featured media from throughout the nation, centered around a controversy in Carter's home town — Plains, Ga.

Services at the Plains Baptist Church were cancelled Sunday when a black minister, the Rev. Clennon King, attempted to join the church.

Carter said that he did not approve of the discriminatory move, but did not resign from the church.

"I can't resign from the human race because of discrimination and I can't resign my American citizenship because of discrimination," said Carter, who was in a serious mood throughout the conference. "Therefore, I can't resign from my church because of discrimination. Actually, it's not my church. It's God's church."

Carter plans to go home next Sunday, where he plans to "do everything within my power to eliminate discrimination within the church."

Carter ended his California tour with a rally in Los Angeles. Before heading to Plains today, Carter paid a visit to Ford's home state of Michigan for an appearance in Flint.

Food technology class opens immense minority opportunity

By John Lee
Staff Writer

Mexican American and other minority students may have overlooked a real opportunity in the field of food processing, according to Dr. Bill Happ of the CSUS School of Engineering.

To allow students to explore career possibilities in this field, Happ has offered to teach an "on location" course in food technology that would give students a first - hand look at the food industry around Sacramento.

"Immense opportunities are opening up for bi - cultural and bi - lingual students in the area of food processing and control systems design," he said.

Happ cited several examples of why the food industry — from growing and harvesting of food products to their packaging and marketing — offers many career advantages for minority students, especially those of Mexican American background.

"It is an area where there is little minority prejudice," he said. Minority groups, he believes, would be "welcomed with open arms" in the food industry. More importantly, he said, "those with a bi - cultural background have a special advantage because the food industry is tied up with import and export."

He also sees the food industry as a viable career goal in a higher education system where "student interest is not directed to areas in which there are jobs." The problem of inadequate training for the job market, he said, is "particularly acute for minority students."

Happ, an immigrant from Italy and graduate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, served as Dean of the CSUS School of Engineering for four years. He now teaches electronics courses in the electrical engineering department. Previously, he worked with Dr. Shockley in the investigation and construction of a transistor device which won the latter a Nobel Prize in Physics. He is also one of only two foreigners to be accepted to the National Academy of Engineering in Mexico as a result of his work.

For the past three years he has been involved in a multinational food processing training program at Guanajuato University in Mexico, where he is one of only two foreigners to be accepted to the National Academy of Engineering there. For fifteen weeks each summer and five weeks each winter, he assisted in setting up food processing equipment, and teaching courses in control equipment and electronics at the University.

The program was assisted by a $100,000 grant given to Guanajuato University by the Organization of American States (O.A.S.), which enabled students from all over Latin America to learn skills in food processing by working together in the design of farm and food processing machinery and in actual food production.

In an attempt to bring some of the same opportunities to CSUS, Happ offered a course entitled "Technology for Food Production" last spring. The course was designed for students with no previous science background and was approved for Group III credit. The only prerequisite was a committment to "seek technical solutions to social problems through personal involvement," Happ stated.

Unfortunately, only four students signed up, and the class folded. But Happ has offered to teach the course again — possibly in Spanish or Portuguese — if enough students show interest. He emphasized that the course is designed for "non - technical" students as a way to "awaken interest and establish contacts" leading to a career in the economics or engineering aspects of the food industry.

Much of the course would be taught "on location" at food processing plant sites within a thirty - mile radius of Sacramento, including visits to canneries, the Department of Agriculture and Hunt - Wesson. Students would be able to examine farm machinery and observe the processing, distribution, and transportation of such products as strawberries, tomatoes, corn, and cheese. The course would acquaint students with the use and maintenance of machines used in food production, from the planting stage to harvesting and distribution of products to the consumer.

Happ noted that minority students may not have considered jobs in technical fields because these jobs did not formerly go to minority groups. He believes individuals with some technical ability should consider food processing as a career goal.

California's food industry is suited to Spanish - speaking job - seekers, he said, because of the traditional involvement of Mexican American workers here.



Sheedy: "...I just want to find out who's telling the truth."

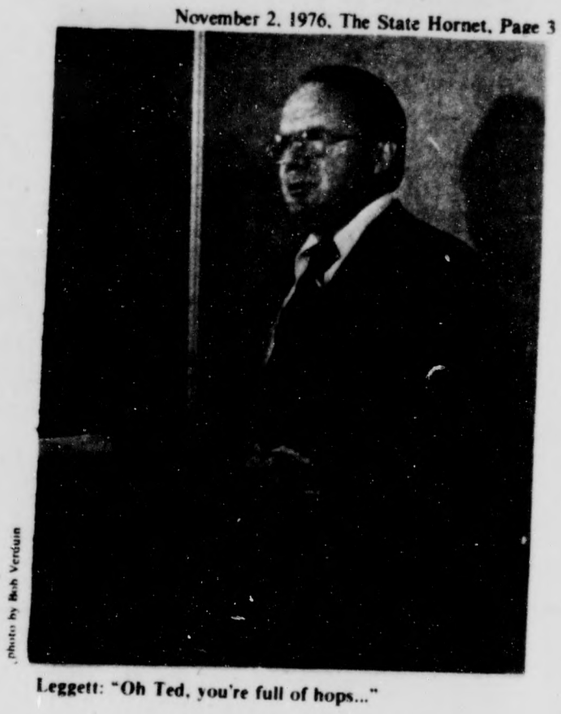


Photo by Bob Verduin

Leggett: "Oh Ted, you're full of hops..."

Leggett attacks foes, press

from page 1

he had ever paid her. The mistress states that when she questioned Leggett about the increase he told her he "now was in a position to be more helpful."

Leggett disagrees with his former mistress' account and contends he consistently supported her at $1,000 a month. However, he refuses to turn over his financial records to the press for publication, and has been advised by his lawyer against such disclosures until "after he is cleared by the Justice Department."

Asked Friday afternoon if his lawyer's statement doesn't contradict his previous statements that the FBI is no longer interested in him, Leggett said, "I haven't stated the FBI is not interested. I've indicated I've given them all the information I have available. The government has my assurance of cooperation and they're going to continue to receive it. As far as the information I've given the government, it is more extensive and far - reaching than any other member of congress to my knowledge. They've indicated they believe me, and that they want me to testify on behalf of the government."

Leggett said he has not sought immunity from prosecution from the Justice Department because, "I don't need immunity."

Asked about the **Bee** story concerning the payments he made to his mistress, Leggett said the figures mentioned in the article are not accurate. "The girl that I knew ten years ago, I have supported her at a level amount of $1,000 a month, plus a house payment every single month, since that time," said Leggett.

At this point, Sheedy asked Leggett to reveal his financial records for the press.

"Oh, I can give you my tax returns. I haven't seen your tax returns," said Leggett. "I've seen reports in the newspapers about your tax returns. You've heard my report on my tax returns. Time after time you've raised this question, Ted, and to bring it up here is a little bizarre."

"Well that's not the question. You didn't answer the question," persisted Sheedy. "Why won't you let your financial records be known so . . ." Leggett cut him off.

"My financial records are known, and I could go on and make a statement exactly like you have," said Leggett.

"I've gone on record with the county clerk," said Sheedy. "My tax returns are . . ." Again, Leggett interupted the 34 - year - old county supervisor.

"And my holdings are on record with the House of Representatives," Leggett shot back. "As you know, I have no real property. I have no stocks and bonds other than a $5,000 equity in MCI. You've been all over Washington with your investigator trying to get more assets on me. You've combed Washington with your investigator, I know that, and you've found exactly nothing. You've come up with no issues in this campaign, and my financial records are more exposed than I think anyone in the country."

Sheedy, holding the incriminating **Bee**, again asked Leggett to reveal his records. "I just want to find out who's telling the truth," said Sheedy.

"Oh Ted, you're full of hops," responded the angry congressman. "You're just full of hops. And, you're a no good son - of - a - bitch. I'll tell you that."

Contrasts mark judicial race

By Sylvia Eckerle
Staff Writer

Among the races you will be asked to cast your ballot on today is the contest for Judge of the Superior Court, Office No. 14, where incumbent Larry Karlton is being challenged by Assistant Chief Deputy District Attorney Vince Reagor.

There are substantial differences between the two men, both in terms of judicial philosophies and stands on current controversial issues. The latter topic isn't a popular one with the candidates.

Recently, Vince Reagor, a 47 - year - old Carmichael resident, attired in a black leather jacket and dark slacks, sat on a hot CSUS cement bench. He repeatedly pointed out that his position on specific matters, such as Equal Rights Amendment and decriminalization of "victimless" crimes, were "simply not issues in a judicial campaign."

Two hours later, 40 - year - old Larry Karlton, attired in a light blue pin - stripe suit, sat behind a large but tidy wooden desk, sighing over the legalities preventing him from discussing those same issues. The Canons of Judicial Ethics, adopted by the governing body of judge's conduct in California, forbade judges to publicly state a position on any matter that might come before a sitting judge. Inevitably, voters must base their decision on other criteria.

The candidates are open to questions regarding what the power of college students should be on a campus. Karlton generally favors "consumer control of the product" — student control of education. Reagor suggests there should be a student advisory committee to the administration.

With regard to their own educational backgrounds, Reagor received his law degree from the University of Santa Clara, where he notes that he was "first in my class." After practicing law privately in Sacramento for three years, he joined the Sacramento County District Attorney's Office, where he has served for 15 years.

Karlton had a private practice in Sacramento in both civil and criminal law for 15 years after receiving his degree from Columbia University Law School. He was appointed last February by Governor Brown to fill a Superior Court vacancy. Of the three men who challenged the appointment, Reagor received the greater number of votes, finishing second to Karlton and earning the right to face him in the runoff today.

The two candidates have different motives in seeking the $48,000 a year job.

"I'm closely involved in county administration and I'm frustrated with trying to coordinate these efforts with the courts. It's kind of boring," explains Reagor. He says he sees a lack of cooperation from the courts and thinks they are resisting procedures to speed things up.

Along with his "overwhelming desire to be fair," Karlton says he accepted the bench appointment and would like to stay there because he "believes it important that people who occupy the bench represent the entire spectrum of society."

"It seemed to me that I could bring to the bench something that not many people have . . . that certain kind of openness."

How do they view their respective opponents?

According to Karlton, Reagor has publicly announced that he would have an automatic sentence for at least one crime and "that, in my opinion, violates the Supreme Court requirement to judge cases individually. I don't have Mr. Reagor's simple solutions. I think life's very complicated."

Reagor said he sees Karlton as "an aggravator in some problems," and "not uniform enough." He also labeled Karlton "a pussywillow," explaining that there are two very lenient judges presently in office, but "compared to Karlton, they're rightwingers."

Karlton praises the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which he had been actively involved with, as "the only organization in the United States that's exclusively concerned with the U.S. Constitution."

Reagor calls the ACLU "anti/law enforcement." "The real issues (in this campaign) are firmer law enforcement and more protection of the communities. If you get burglarized . . . the chances of gettin' the son - of - a - bitch locked up is very low. I think I have a higher potential than Karlton to do something with a convicted burglar that will put him out of business for a longer time," Reagor said.

According to Karlton, law enforcement should be "an unbiased application, in a fair manner, of the rules of law for everyone. One of the differences between my opponent and I is that I respect the fact that there are

continued on page 8

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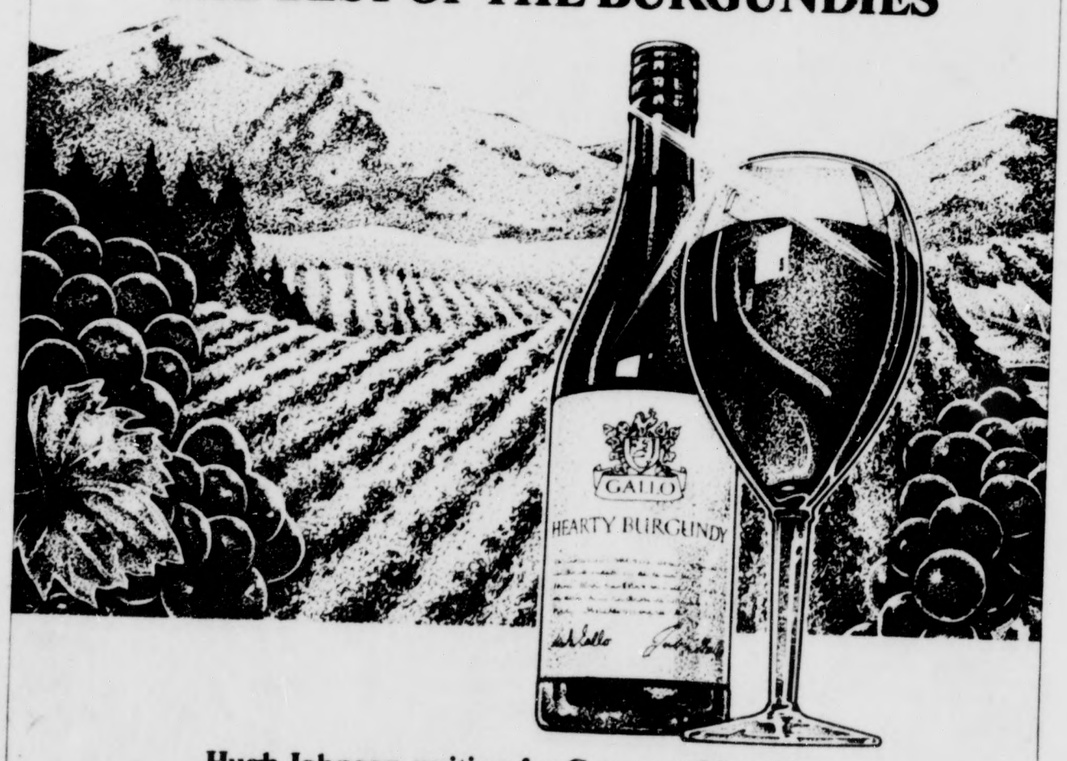
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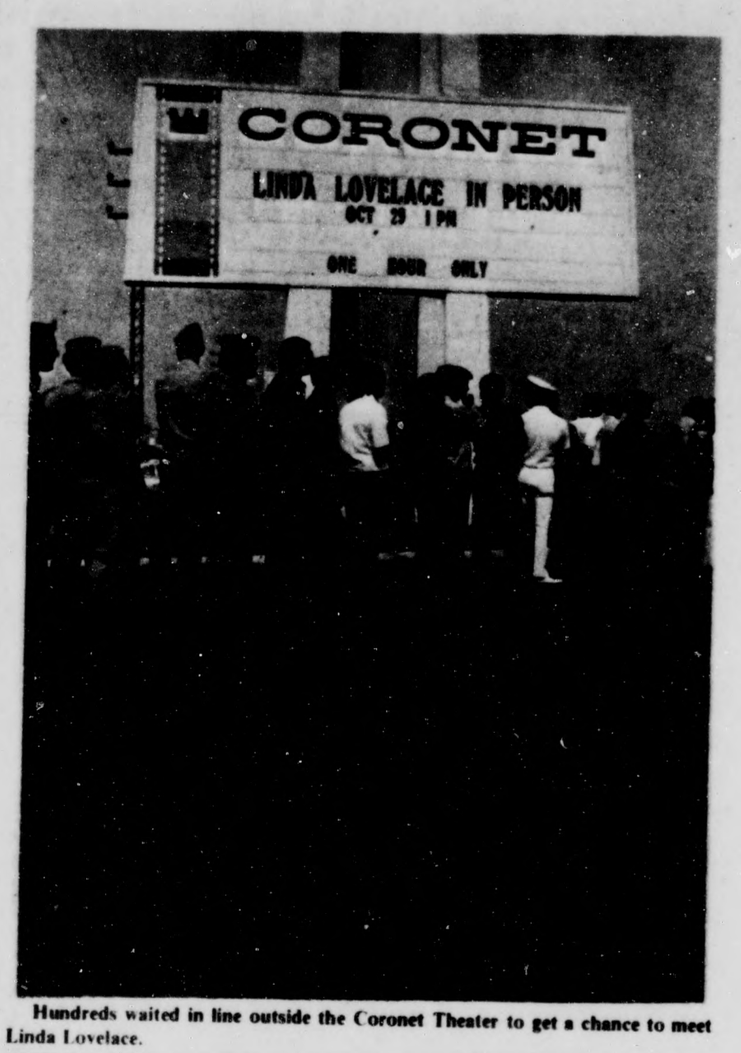
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E. Frank Henriques, The Signet Encyclopedia of Wine:
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Robert Lawrence Balzer, Holiday Magazine:
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Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Princess of Porn

Hundreds greet Linda



Hundreds waited in line outside the Coronet Theater to get a chance to meet Linda Lovelace.

By Doug Dowie
Contributing Editor

The line snaked its way from the entrance of the Coronet Theater past the huge marquee announcing in three - foot letters **"In Person for One Hour Only — Linda Lovelace"** then turned to run down Watt Ave. before twisting again into the theater's parking lot. The hundreds of men and the half dozen women who filled the ranks of this army of curious admirers stood two and three abreast laughing, kidding each other or just waiting patiently for their turn to meet America's first Princess of Porn; a sexual superstar whose unique talents turned the low - budget stag film "Deep Throat" into a household word.

At the head of this snake, behind a folding table which held a basket of yellow and pink chrysanthemums, sat Linda signing photographs and speaking briefly to those who had endured the hour - long wait to get this close to her. Sitting on a stool over Linda's left shoulder, her husband/manager watched cautiously as each person approached, and tried to keep the line moving. "Say goodbye, Linda. Say goodbye," he would repeat whenever he had decided she had spent too long with one person.

Pushing away lunch bags and **Playboy** magazines with the tip of a large black pipe he was smoking, Linda's young husband refused to allow her to autograph anything except the black - and - white glossies of Linda posing beside a tree. One bare - footed long - hair offered Linda $1 to autograph his navel, but he was sternly refused.

In the Coronet's lobby reporters joked among themselves and waited for the promised press conference that was to be held after the autograph - signing had ended. Exactly one hour after it had begun, Linda's husband ushered her away from the table and into the lobby leaving the still long line of fans to be content with only Linda's picture — no autograph. The restless mob pushed their faces against the glass doors and watched the press conference. It looked a little like the Democratic Convention of 1968.

The bright television lights emphasized Linda's bad complexion, but gave her long brown hair and brown eyes an artificial sparkle. Speaking in almost a whisper, she began by saying she has no plans to make another x - rated movie, and announced the birth of her child.

"I had a little boy — 6 pounds, 4½ ounches — and he is now 6 months old. He's a Taurus and he was born April 20th," she said, beaming.

"Is that the reason you're not making anymore x - rated movies, Linda?" asked a reporter.

"No, my children aren't the reason," she responded quickly. "I'll have no difficulty explaining the movie to them. My difficulty will be explaining the world to them, and how the movie was made." Linda said she was "under duress" when the movie was made.

Asked about recent crackdowns on x - rated movies and the prosecution of "Deep Throat" co - star Harry Reams in Memphis, Tenn., Linda innocently stared into the camera and said she hadn't heard about either.

At the side door of the theater a crowd gathered around the black limousine waiting to take Linda and her small entourage to the airport. With its passengers comfortably lounging in the spacious back seat, the limo took off down Watt towards the freeway, but some fans weren't about to give up. A pickup followed the car down the busy street, running a red light to keep up.

I guess it's not every day you get a chance to meet a real star.



photo by Bob Verdoia

Famed X - rated film star Linda Lovelace passed out photographs and autographed as many as she could in a Friday personal appearance.

Sons, AWB inspiring

by Randy Bell
Staff Writer

Saturday night in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, The Sons of Chaplin and The Average White Band gave a near - capacity crowd a pre - Halloween Concert to be well remembered and enjoyed.

The six - member Sons of Chaplin group set the tone of the dynamic and inspirational music that was to come with healthy, rhythmic tunes interspersed with progressive solos by bass player Robert Moitoza.

The Chaplin group appeared at CSUS last semester.

Bill Chaplin, curator of the group, sang and doubled on lead guitar and keyboards with the confidence of a seasoned performer. It showed with the audience's appreciation of a solo in "Hold On." The Sons proceeded to prime the audience by inspiring them into hand clapping and foot stomping.

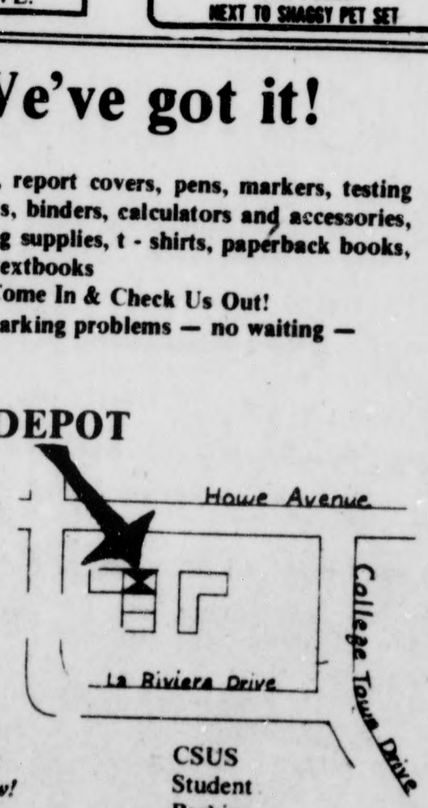
Halloween spirits were kindled by people dressed in traditional Halloween costumes that could be seen in most places throughout the house.

Then after all had settled and everyone had gotten to where they wanted to be, the Average White Band took the stage. They began with "Person - to - Person" and after an encore request by the highly energized, fulfilled and boggie spirit of the audience, came back on stage and ended with a cut off one of there lp's titled **School Boy Crush**.

The audience loved every minute, every song and every solo the group could deliver. The group was in top form — just as if they had just hit the scene dressed in everyday clothes. With the assistance of outstanding audio equipment and technicians, they sounded like they were in Scotland in a studio, and judging from their emotions, doing what they like best. Makin' merry music and producing Hot Wax! The lp, **Soul Searchin**, is the group's latest production and is recommended.


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Entertainment

'When We Were Young' an ethnic soap opera

By Robert Fryer
Staff Writer

"You'll be sorry you came to this play," warned a member of the stage crew for last weekend's Asian - American production of **When We Were Young**.

Those were words I should have heeded because the campus theatre's curtains or bomb bay doors opened and unveiled a bomb.

Damage was severe with few in the audience outliving the production. Most were victims of bun sores, boredom and disbelief. There was, however, one survivor on the lighting crew. He slept through the ordeal.

The play also shattered all hope that the Asian - American Performing Ensemble was anything mroe than a group of actors devoted to the study of ethnology.

The result of their efforts was an ethnic soap opera with as much plot as a pornographic movie. Certainly the script's profusion of foul language could have placed it in that category.

When the script wasn't obscene, it was trite. It brought back to life such hackneyed expressions as, "You're pregnant! How could you let this happen at a time like this?" and, "You're a chicken s - ."

The story is based on the mundane day - to - day activities of a contemporary Japanese family living in Seattle, Washington. Momoko Iko, the playwright, tries unsuccessfully to portray an Asian - American family still oppressed by the white man; still caught behind the barbed wires of America's WWII concentration camps.

The author's first white villian is a blonde - haired, blue - eyed youth who impregnates the family's daughter, Susan.

But her pregnancy shouldn't come either as a surprise, or as a symbol of white supremacy. After all, the script says Susan is 21, has forgotten to take her pill and enjoys sleeping in the nude.

But in keeping with the play's theme, Susan destroys the symbol of white oppression by having an abortion.

The other white villian is Joe Blandings, a realtor who tries to take advantage of the Ikigai family by persuading them to buy a house they don't need.

But as an example of whites, the character is neither convincing nor subtle. Dressed in a polka dot tie, striped sports coat and white shoes, he could be stereotyped as the man at the carnival who sells you tickets to see the tattooed lady.

But full blame for the play's failure can't rest on the playwright's shoulders alone. The inexperienced players shared in the disaster.

Take for example, Jerry Tondo, who played Ikigai's son. His experience in the theatre has been brief. "My latest move to stardom was to record a version of "Shining Star" by Earth, Wind and Fire with the fabulous Robert Koga on a home casette set. My last theatrical performance was five months ago when I threw up at Daro and Audrey's house from overdrinking."

To that montage, Tondo can now add, "While starring in **When We Were Young**, I proved that an actor can speak fluently with marbles in his mouth. These memorable lines from the play illustrate how I did it: 'There's a snife . . . itwasadarkanddirtynight . . . and snafu Poppa!"

Just as memorable was Sharlene Chew's performance, which was her first before an audience. As the Ikigai's mother, Chew proved she could be as plastic and emotional as the artificial flowers she arranged in the play.

Nor should Sue Hayashi, who played the grandmother, be

continued on page 8

Holiday movie attractions

by Dudley Aibrecht
Staff writer

With Thanksgiving only a few weeks away the Holiday season will soon be upon us. And as usual, the film companies have kept their biggest releases for this time.

Suspense and action films dominate the list of new releases for the holidays. There is only one musical and few heavy dramas.

Two remakes are scheduled for release: **King Kong** and **A Star is Born.**

King Kong is the most expensive remake in history. It cost Warner Brothers some twenty million dollars to get the big ape to the screen. The story line is basically the same as the 1933 classic about a giant ape on the loose. The main difference is that the plot is updated to 1976, and Kong fights jets off the World Trade Center Towers rather than Biplanes off the Empire State Building. Jeff Bridges is the star along with a unknown model from New YHork in the Fay Wray role. But the real star may be the special effects men, considering the amount they spent on the film. Prediction: May do big box office and pay off but won't match the quality of the original.

A Star is Born stars Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. The publicity in the rock magazines has mostly been that the two stars are on the verge of murdering one another, and this may show in the film. It is the third time around for this story of a show business marriage that goes sour after success interferes with the stars' private lives. Prediction: Jon Peters, the notorious husband of Streisand is producer. Before this, he was a hairdresser and the Beatty character in **Shampoo** is based on him. This inexperience, combined with the on set bickering which has earned so much gossip column space, hint this may be Streisand's first big disaster in her career.

For thriller fans you have two very similar films. **Two Minute Warning** concerns a mad sniper in a football stadium the day of a big game and stars Charlton Heston as a security man trying to track him down; This film seems to have been made to undercut **Black Sunday**, a 12 million - dollar film about a mideast terrorist attempt to hijack a Goodyear blimp and crash it with ten tons of dynamite into Miami stadium while the president and 40 thousand people are there for the Super Bowl. John Frankenheimer directed, Robert Shaw plays an Israeli commando sent to track down the terrorists before they can strike, and Bruce Dern plays a Miami cop who becomes Shaw's partner.



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PERFORMANCE



Bertold (Chuck Shilling) being pressured to serve Henry the IV, by Henry's counselors.

'Enrico' a circle of madness

Entertainment has taken many different directions and many different forms, especially in this century. As much a force as television and film, live theatre has the excitement and force of live productions with no chance of a cutting room floor.

Drama covers a gamut of opinions, politics, and emotions. One of these emotions — madness — is but an eyelash away from most of us, and has oft times entered to lead a man off the realistic path of life into a circle of mindless confusion. We live our day to day routine lives while our fantasies make their mark on our psyches. One day we erupt and the madness blisters through. In Luigi Pirandello's play, **Enrico IV**, just the reverse occurs. It is the story of a sane man feigning madness.

The upcoming production of this 1920's play in the CSUS Playwright's Theatre, contains the levels of reality that Pirandello always seems concerned with. There is the basic conflict between the real and delusion.

Enrico IV is an Italian Hamlet. He is not heroic in posture, or in language, or in action, but he is heroic in maintaining a deception. A kind of rugged tenacity is in his character as he keeps up the pretense of madness becuase, as he says, life has passed him by.

As the play starts, into his life enters the woman he formerly loved, his rival for her hand, and a 1920 version of a psychiatrist. How will be act while confronting these people? The psychiatrist, more concerned with the mind than with the man, prescribes shock therapy. The shock to Enrico's psyche is carried out in a particularly horrible way, and the result of that action resolves the play.

Dr. Gerard Larson, director of **Vaudeville, Tonight**, has undertaken this most difficult directing project. He says, "It requires actors able to play on several layers of reality; it requires special technical effects; it requires the abandon and the passion of the Mediterranean. But it offers a special challenge to the cast and crew to stretch their theatrical muscles to bring the play to life."

The results of this stretching will be seen opening night Thursday. The show running weekends until Nov. 20. Curtain time is 8 p.m..

Tickets can be purchased at the CSUS Theatre Box Office.



Henry the IV (Jim Lane) lamenting over the loss of his youth after twenty years as the emporer.

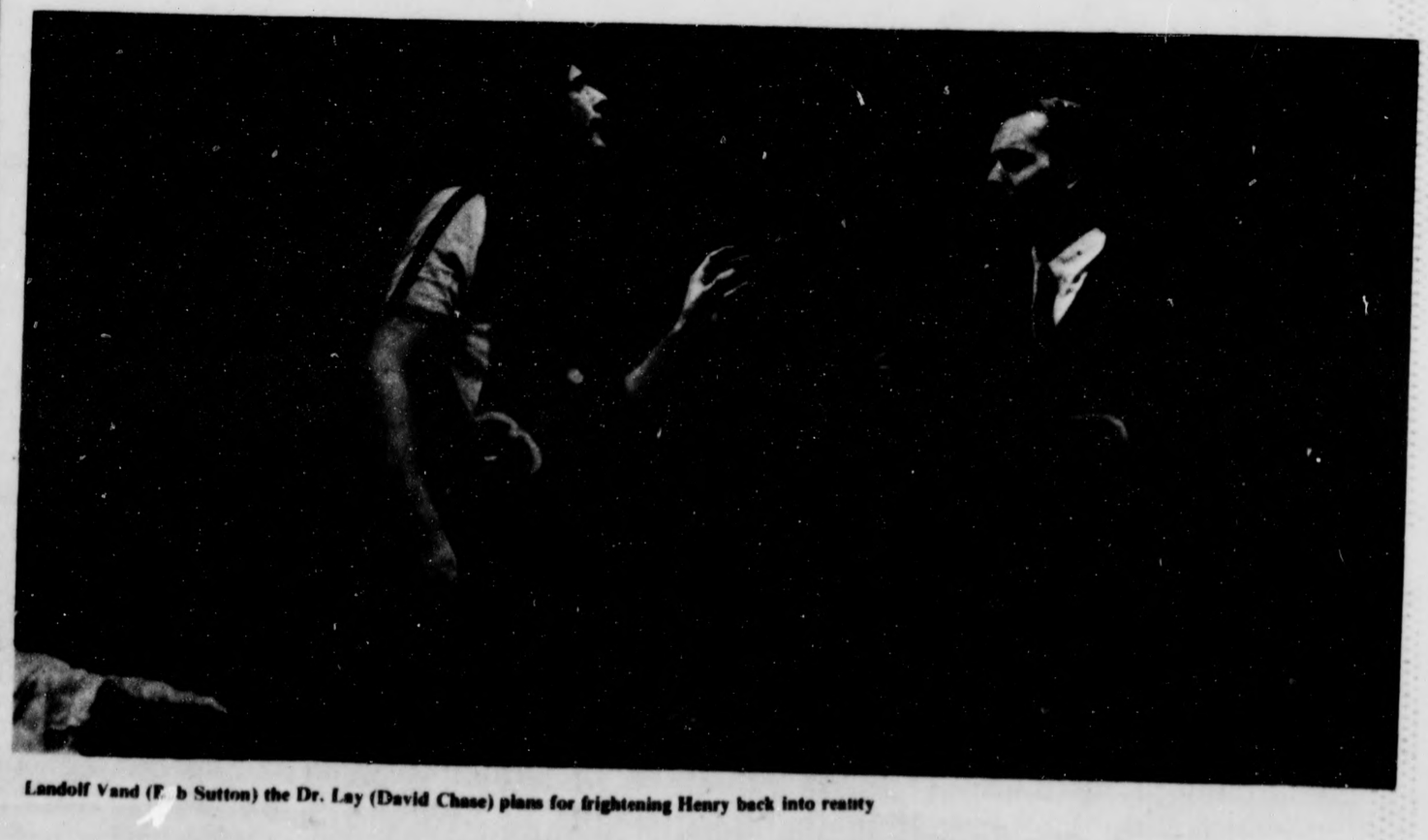


Privy counselors Blair Leatherwood, Bob Sutton and Chuck Shilling stop the Baron Tito Belcredi from striking the Emperor.



Countess Mathilda (Vada Russel) is the first to realize the Emperor Henry is no longer insane.

Staff photos by A. J. Ortiz



Landolf Vand (F b Sutton) the Dr. Lay (David Chase) plans for frightening Henry back into reality



photo by Rich Pedroncelli

A Hornet soccer player is double - teamed during the game against CSU, Humboldt.

Hornets stop Humboldt in overtime

By James Raia
Staff Writer

Driving past three defenders, Werner Vandenebeclen scored four minutes into the first overtime period giving CSUS a 2-1 Far Western Conference soccer victory over CSU Humboldt Saturday night.

CSUS soccer coach, Don Zingale, earlier in the week had promised a victory for the Hornets and was not disappointed, as the booters raised their conference record to a respectable 3-3 mark. The win left them in fourth place in the conference standings.

After a scoreless 35 minutes, John Cellogley gave the Lumberjacks a 1-0 lead late in the first half. Early in the second half, Werner Vandenabeelen followed suit on a penalty kick, evening the match 1-1.

CSUS missed numerous rebound shots by inches. The regulation game ended tied at one apiece.

"We practiced all week moving toward the goal after a shot," said Zingale. "Many goals are scored on rebounds off the goalies hands."

The Hornets could have taken the lead in the first half, but with a controversial call, the referees ruled the ball, kicked by Ali Asnaashari had not crossed the plane of the goal.

"I thought the shot was good," said Zingale. The refs were both out of place to get a good look at the shot. Even the Lumberjack players thought the shot was good."

The winning goal came in the first four minutes of overtime as Vandenabeelen drove toward the center of the goal, maneuvered past three flat - footed defenders and scored the winning goal.

"I was fairly pleased with the way the team played," said Zingale. Our defense was great, Dave Boswell played one hell of a game and the combination of Mercades and Sandervol played their usual outstanding game.

Sophomore goalie Val Robichard, started in place of Mike Shubert, blocked several shots and in one particular late in the second half, when he dove to his left, barely blocking an eye level line drive which would have given the Lumberjacks the victory.

"Although we are starting to gel a little too late in the season, most of our players will be back next year. I'm going to do some scouting this weekend at the El Camino High School tournament. If we can get a few new good players for next year we should be a very good soccer team," said Zingale.

The Hornets, hoping to continue their current winning streak, will host the University of Santa Clara Broncos, Tuesday night Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Waterpolo: UCD, there, 3:30 p.m.
Soccer: University of Santa Clara, here, 8 p.m.
Swimming: Chico, UCD, here, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Field Hockey: CSU, Hayward, here, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5

Soccer: U.S. International, here, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Cross country: FWC Championships, Chico, 11 a.m.
Football: University of Nevada, Reno, there, 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball: University of Nevada, Reno, there, 6 p.m.



photo by Scott Sommerdorf

CSUS player Bryce Perkins (left foreground) attempts to get the ball away from a Lumberjack in Saturday's game.

Gridders lose in final seconds

By Larry Hicks
Staff Writer

The CSUS Hornets didn't leave their hearts in San Francisco. What they did leave was a lot of bad feelings towards the officials after losing a 10-9 football game to the San Francisco State Gators.

The play that brought frowns and cuss words from the CSUS coaching staff and players was the next to the last play of the game.. A 38 yard field goal with three seconds remaining spelled defeat for the capital city eleven.

"The son - of a - bitch didn't go through the goal post," said an upset Glenn Brady.

Coming close to tasting victory in a couple of previous games this season, the Hornets appeared to have the contest well in hand. With 29 seconds left in the game, the Hornets led 9-7, on Dan Siroskey's third field goal.

On the ensuing kickoff Sacramento was charged with a personal foul penalty which moved the ball to the Gators' 43 yard line. With 20 seconds to go the Gators connected on two passes that put the ball on the 20 yard line. Paul Larson came on the field to boot the winning points and as they say — snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

No one on the Hornet squad agreed with the official that the field goal went through. "The ball sailed to the left, I was right there," said defensive captain Aaron Daughterty.

Daugherty, who plays safety, along with the rest of his secondary teammates, held San Francisco to 75 yards in the air. "We were in a prevent zone," when the last two seconds passes were completed, Daugherty explained.

Sacramento lit the score board first after linebacker Dan Tonini recovered a Gator fumble on the home teams 18 yard line. The Hornets, unable to push the ball over the goal, settled for Siroskey's first field goal. That was the only score the first quarter, which ended with a 3-0 score.

San Francisco came back to score in the second quarter, taking an 7-3 lead when quarterback Tony Simpson went in from three yards out.



The Gators main offensive weapon was fullback D. J. McCrone. McCrone picked up 146 yards on the ground, mainly on veer and counter plays. "Our interior (defensive) line was there to stop him (McCrone) but he just slipped to the outside," Daughterty said. Daugherty admitted that McCrone is a good sturdy runner.

Daughterty ended the game with five tackles and four assisted stops. The stingy secondary also gobbled up three interceptions. Linebacker John Thomas had seven individual stops and assisted on three others to lead in that department for the Hornets.

Under the leadership of quarterback Rich Shrout, some new plays, and new formations, CSUS had six scoring opportunities — they converted on three. The Hornets cut the Gator lead to one when Siroskey kicked a 21 yard goal with four seconds left in the half, to end the scoring in the first half.

"We didn't have any offensive breakdowns by the goal, they just stiffened up on us," Shrout said the Gator stop unit, who is ranked number one in the conference.

A good note is that the Hornets did move the football. Shrout called his own plays and used the team's new split - slot formation that brought good results.

The Hornets had chances to build a lead, but Siroskey missed two chip shot field goals after making his first two.

Sacramento out - gained the Bay City team 285 yards to 261 yards. Shrout threw for 85 yards and ran for 38 more. He said he should have thrown more underneath passes to counter San Francisco's backs playing deep.

"We'll be ready next week, just like this week. Hopefully we won't be screwed out of it next time," Shrout concluded

Harriers run over Chico, UCD

By Mike Gannon
Staff Writer

The CSUS cross - country team continued to build its reputation as a possible threat for winning the Far Western Conference (FWC) Championships this year. Its newest converts are UC Davis and CSU Chico, both lost to the Hornets last Saturday.

CSU Chico sponsored the triangular meet, but that's about all they did. From the moment the starters gun sounded, it was all Hornets and Aggies. The CSUS harriers met the challenge of UCD by placing five of their men in the top seven finishers.

Angelo Martinez of UCD won the race with a time of 24:29 on the five mile course. Hornet runners Jim Birnbaum and Mike Van Horn were second and third with times of 25:02 and 25:08 respectively. Jim Howard, Martin Qualle and Adam Ferreira finished within four seconds of each other claiming fifth, sixth and seventh positions.

Coach Noel Hitchcock described the win as a great team effort. He said, "this (win) is a tribute to everyone on the team. It came down to us wanting it more." He added that Qualle and Ferreira made very tactful moves within one mile of the finish line making it possible for CSUS to win.

UCD is the defending FWC champions. They have the same team as last year, so Aggie fans had a right to believe they'd repeat last year's league triumph. At the beginning of this season, they chuckled at the thought of "Sac State's" cross - country team. Today, there are no more chuckles. The Aggies and their fans now live with the realization that CSUS is a full - fledged contender for the championship.

The FWC championships will be held this Saturday at Bidwell Park in Chico.

• • •

Transportation will be provided to the Far Western Conference cross country championships held in Chico Saturday. There are only 30 seats available and seating will be on a first come first serve basis. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return approximately at 3:30 p.m. Interested students should contact Coach Bruce Drummond at the Field House, 454-6194.



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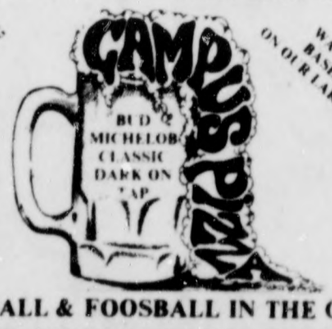
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Salami	1.33
Ham	1.65
Pastrami	1.65
Coppa	2.02
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Mortadella	1.59
COMBINATION (any or all of the above items)	2.12

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Salami	2.76	3.92	5.14
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Mushroom	2.86	4.08	5.30
CAMPUS SPECIAL (all the above items)	3.18	4.77	6.20
Anchovies	2.86	4.08	5.30
Shrimp	2.86	4.08	5.30
Linguica	2.86	4.08	5.30
Ham	2.86	4.08	5.30
Additional Items	.30	.40	.50

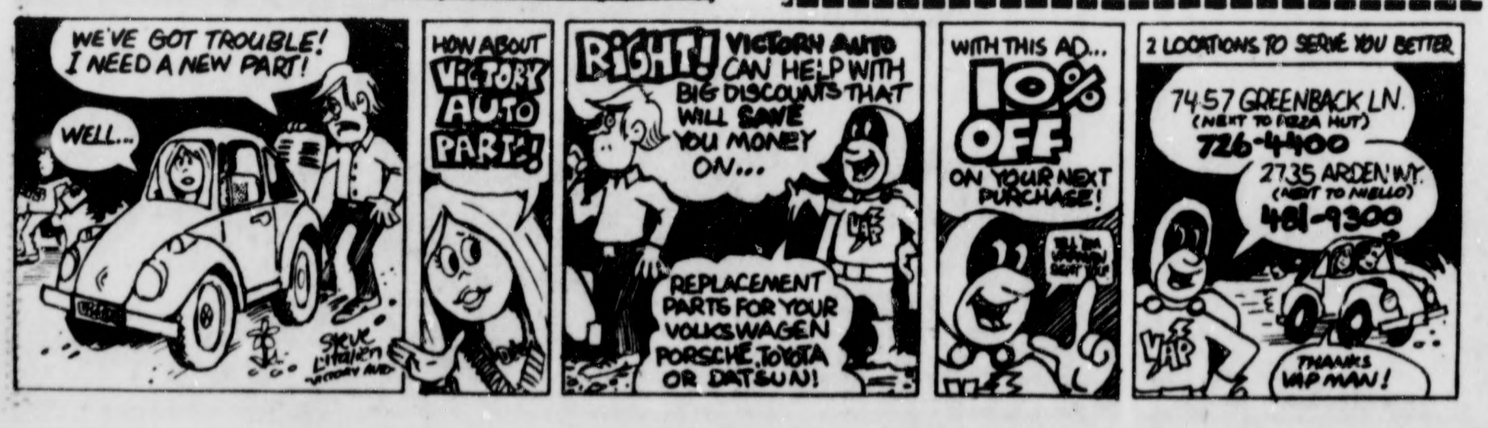
SALADS			
Green Salad	.53	Meatball Burger	80
Dinner Salad	.95	with cheese	90
Shrimp Salad	.95	Garlic Bread	43

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Water polo team splits double-header

By Dave Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

A vastly improved CSUS water-polo team earned a hard fought split in their double - header here Saturday against Fresno State and the University of Santa Clara.

The Hornets lost a close contest to Fresno in the final minutes of the first game, 15-13, then came back in the second game to dominate Santa Clara, 15-10.

The "Dynamic Duo" of Dave Kinsel and Don Harrell combined to score 26 of the Hornet's 28 goals while freshman goalie, Martin Gonsalves, anchored the defense with 22 saves.

Kinsel and Harrell teamed for all the Hornet's points in the first game; eight and five respectively. Harrell is a good bet to repeat last year's honors as an all Far Western Conference performer, and according to head coach Tom Ehlert, Kinsel will make the team too. Kinsel scored 12 points on the afternoon and has 58 goals this season.

The Broncos shut off Kinsel in the second game, holding him to four goals. But by double teaming Kinsel, Santa Clara could not effectively control Harrell as he pounded the goal nine times in one of his strongest performances of the year.

The Hornets totally dominated Santa Clara, offensively and defensively. CSUS found themselves tied 3-3 at the end of the first period, but outscored Santa Clara 9-4 in the second quarter and never gave up the lead because of the fine defensive play of Gonsalves.

Gonsalves had 11 saves in the game and held Santa Clara to only three goals in the second half. Ehlert usually starts Carl Gambrall in the deep water goal because he is a stronger swimmer than Gonsalves. Ehlert's strategy to use Gonsalves in both the deep and shallow water goals paid off as the rookie goalie made his best effort of the year.

Of his 22 saves, two were blocks of penalty shots. On one attempt in the game against Fresno, Gonsalves smothered a shot, grabbed the ball and fired a lead pass to Kinsel breaking down the pool. Kinsel took the ball in front of the Fresno goal and quickly blew it by the goalie.

Tempers flared during half - time of the Santa Clara game when the referees made an error on a second quarter play and could not decide on how to rectify the problem. One of the Broncos committed three fouls, all within a few seconds.

The Hornets were awarded a penalty shot and the Santa Clara player was ejected from the game. According to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules, the shot should not have been taken. The CSUS goal was removed by the referees and the Broncos were required to play the first 30 seconds of the third period with only five players.

The loss to Fresno was a temporary blow to the moral of Ehlert's young team. After leading 4-2 at the end of the initial period, the Hornets went cold and failed to score in the second quarter while giving up seven goals. Fresno intimidated the Hornet offense into submission. CSUS did not even take a shot on goal during the quarter.

After a brief half - time speech, the Hornets came firing out in the third period to shut out Fresno while scoring eight times to take a 12-9 lead. Kinsel rattled the goal five times and Harrell three in the quarter.

Fresno came back in the fourth quarter to outscore the Hornets 6-1 and win the game. Gonsalves had four saves in the period but the rest of the Hornet squad, who were constantly in foul trouble, could not give him much help.

The Hornets have won three of their last four games and continue to improve with each game. They take on UC Davis at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Aggies home pool. The game will be a good test for CSUS and should act as an indicator of how they will fare in the Far Western Conference championships in Hayward, November 11-13.



photo by Rich Pedroncelli

Hornet's Carl Gambrall attempts to score during the second period against Santa Clara. Bronco's Morales and Kilien try to block the shot.



photo by Rich Pedroncelli

Goalie Martin Gonsalves blocks a Fresno shot by Mike Jura as Hornet Richard Bass helps cover.

Field hockey loses to San Jose

by Dennis O. Hendon
Staff Writer

After leading 1 - 0 at halftime, CSUS's field hockey team lost 2 - 1 to defending co - champion San Jose State University, on the Spartan's home field Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The Hornets' goal was scored by Lark Lentz. The play of goalie Debbie Heck was again responsible for the Hornets holding the scoring down.

It was the second loss in a row for coach Marilyn Frankel's stickers. Last week her Hornets lost to Stanford, the team that shares the title with SJSU for 1975.

The Hornets' aggressive style of play has served them well. Stanford and San Jose are both reputed to feature outstanding stick - work and highly coordinated offenses, but the Hornets have shown that they are capable of competing with them.

"We played a really aggressive game and we worked well together," said CSUS player Karen Littleton, adding, "we had a hard time on their field, part of it was the baseball infield, so the ball bounced around all day."

Now that they've faced the best in the league they can look forward to some lesser competition.

The Hornets' next opponent will be the Cal Bears of Berkeley. "Cal doesn't have the program that Stanford and San Jose have; they're just getting into field hockey, so they shouldn't be as tough as the other Bay Area teams," said Frankel.

Shirley Schoof, Stanford's coach thinks the Hornets, along with her Cardinals and San Jose's Spartans, should be able to beat any of the other teams in the league. Schoof talked about the Hornets after last week's game: "They're young and they are very athletic, and will be tougher as they gain experience."

After the experience gained in their last two games the Hornets should give Cal a lot of trouble. "We think we can take them," said Littlefield.

The field hockey team will host the CSU, Hayward Pioneers today at 3:30 p.m. This will be the last home match for the Hornets.

Nadia Comaneci to star in TV special

"Nadia-from Romania with love" a television special about **Nadia Comaneci,** Olympic gymnast and gold medal winner, will be shown November 18 at 8 p.m. Comedian Flip Wilson will host the one hour broadcast.

The special will give the viewers an opportunity to watch the 14 year-old Comaneci perform in her home town, as well as a chance to meet her friends, family and coaches. Comaneci and Wilson will also visit such things as the Bucharest Circus and the various sites in Romania.

The special is the first such production between the United States and Romania.

'Obscure' sport works hard for recognition

By Phil LoDuca
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to me the other day on my way to the football field. This guy comes up to me and says that he heard there are other fall sports besides the oblong ball. I, naturally, passed him off as a crank until Coach Bob Rinehart showed me the error of my ways.

Rinehart coaches one of the most obscure of the autumn sports. While the great majority of us are still snug in our beds, the CSUS women's swimming team begins its daily workout in the pre - dawn twilight.

Besides the early morning (6 a.m.) get - together, a mid - afternoon practice brings the daily work load to about 9000 yards; that's somewhere in excess of five miles. Imagine all that effort for a sport that does not even have goal posts.

The women's tank squad competes in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) against such powerhouses as Stanford, UCD and San Jose State, but Coach Rinehart is optimistic: "In our division, I would say we've got a real good chance for second maybe even first if we come on strong." Overall looms the scholarship - strengthened Stanford team chances of placing above them are rather slim.

Rinehart, a graduate of Rio Americano High School in Sacramento, swam for the American River College and Sacramento State squads for a total of four years. In addition, he has coached various recreation and high school swim teams since 1969. Last year was his first on the coaching staff here and his initial season coaching women exclusively.

As to whether there was any difference in coaching the female swimmers, the coach said, "No there really isn't. My people just work really hard."

It is not too difficult to rationalize why a person would choose to play one of the "major" collegiate sports but why would a college co - ed want to spend all her time practicing for such a non - glory sport?

"Most of the girls just like to compete and are working for the nationals. Others are here to stay in shape or to lose weight. One problem is that sometimes they'll be on diets and it's tough to do all the work on a low calorie intake," Rinehart said.

Even though the word on women's swimming does not travel like wildfire, obscurity does have certain advantages. During the first weeks of training, spectators at practice are a real distraction, so the privacy around the pool is welcome. But Rinehart's part - time faculty status serves to cut down on his impact on the department and his ability to promote his team.

Into his second season, the coach has only run up against one major difficulty. "I couldn't get a locker in the men's gym last year. They all said I was supposed to get mine over in the women's room. I never did get a locker last year."

Sports such as women's swimming will probably continue to survive in the shadows. But with people like Bob Rinehart and his dedicated team, the shadow of the pigskin may scoot over some day and give the "non - revenues" a little piece of the action.

Timers are needed for today's home swim meet at 3 p.m. against CSU, Chico and UC Davis. Interested students should contact Irene Shea in P.E. 149

The Women's Gym is open Tuesday and Thursday nights for recreational badminton.

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A worker from the California Department of Water Resources monitors earthquakes on an accelerograph in the DWR office in Sacramento.

Sacto seismographs record California tremor activity

By Richard Bye
Staff Writer

Every day between 50 and 60 earthquakes are recorded by seismographic monitoring devices in state offices in downtown Sacramento. If an earthquake is strong enough, a light will flash on a special wall map of California, pinpointing which of the 30 monitorng stations is recording ground motion.

The California Department of Water Resources (DWR) and California Division of Mines and Geology (DMG) both have earthquake monitoring centers in the 16 - floor state office building at the corner of Ninth and O streets. Information on fault movements is fed into the DWR and DMG offices 24 hours a day.

According to Dave Kessler, a seismologist at the DWR, "The 50 to 60 earthquakes we record every day are mostly less than three (on the Richter scale). We get some two's, but mostly one's. We only get about one earthquake a week measuring three."

The Richter magnitude number is proportional to the amount of energy released during a quake. A Richter magnitude of six is 32 times greater than a magnitude of five. A magnitude of seven is 32 times 32, or about 1,000 times greater than a magnitude of five.

While there is still no reliable technology to determine when earthquakes will occur, recording movement of the Earth's crust during earthquakes allows geologists, seismologists, soils engineers, and structural engineers to learn much about the nature of earthquakes in different geologic environments and how man - made structures are effected by such motion.

The DWR and DMG are operating three different programs to monitor movement of the earth's crust.

Accelerographs are used to measure the minute changes in strong earthquake motion.

Laser - beam range finders compute horizontal strain in the Earth's crust by measuring minute changes in distance between mountain peaks.

Tiltometers record vertical changes in the Earth's crust, or crustal tilting.

California is prone to earthquakes because it lies right on the Circum - Pacific seismic belt where 80 per cent of the world's earthquakes occur. Beginning at the tip of South America, the Circum - Pacific seismic belt runs along the western coast of South and North America to the Aleutian Islands, down through Japan, the coast of China, the Philippines and ends in New Zeland.

This area is where the major techtonic plate activity on our planet occurs. California is on the edge of the continental plate and is being pushed northwest by the sub - coeanic plate, resulting in a multitude of faults all over the state.

Sacramento itself does not lie on any known faults. "Our main problem is shaking, which can result from earthquakes originating elsewhere," says Roger Sherburne, seismologist for DMG.

Geologic evidence indicates that there has been no surface fault displacement in or around Sacramento for 40 million years.

Special resident status granted to Vietnamese refugee students

By Neil Matsuoka
Staff Writer

Vietnamese refugee students will now be able to attend school without having to pay expensive non - resident admission fees.

A bill signed by Governor Brown on Sept. 20 will allow resident status to Viet Nam refugee students who plan to live permanently in the United States. California colleges are currently in the process of giving refunds to those who had already paid non - resident fees at the beginning of the semester.

The new law will affect several students at CSUS. Hien Le is a part - time student at CSUS. When she is not attending school she is working in a local bank, and for the School of Education, in work - study. Like many refugee students, Le already has a degree, which she earned in Viet Nam. But because of the language barrier and curricular differences between programs in the two countries, she decided to acquire a more specialized level of training.

Hien's husband, Sam, is also a student here. The new law has helped him, says Hien.

"He used to get C's and B's. Now, he gets all A's because he doesn't have to worry about money anymore." The Le's have recently moved into a new apartment nearer to the campus, which Hien says is much nicer than where they used to live.

"We have a very big dream," she said. "Someday, we hope Sam can get into medical school."

Luan is another student who used to pay about $800 per semester in non - resident tuition. While he was in his senior year the Thieu regime collapsed, and Luan's parents were no longer able to send him money.

"I was getting money from my parents. But when we lost the war, my supply was cut off," said Luan.

Luan is uncertain of the fate of his parents. "I haven't heard anything from them. I'm sure they have been relocated (from Saigon, where they lived)."

Luan says he could have graduated last year. But because of his financial situation he was forced to cut back to only 3 units per semester. Now, he is taking 15, and expects to graduate soon.

Many of the refugee students, including Luan, had closely followed the progress of the bill. At the beginning of the semester, before the bill was signed, Luan took a chance.

"I had hoped that the governor would sign the bill," he said. "I had deferred payment of my fees (non - resident fees) till later. If he had not signed it, I would have had to drop most of my classes because I couldn't afford it."

Many other young refugees who would like to attend school cannot because of a lack of money. Two of these are Minh Pa and Uynh Nguyen.

Pa has a BA in Liberal Arts, but discovered that his area of study had not been specialized enough. He currently works in the Chinese Community Center and plans to go back to school next semester and major in social work. "This (law) will help a lot of us," he said.

Nguyen has also lived in this country for less than the five years necessary to be granted official residence. He says that refugees have always had it tough.

"All refugee students had to work a little bit. The money they got from their parents was never enough. To go to school and live here takes a lot of money, especially if you are a non - resident," says Nguyen.

Many people like Pa and Nguyen simply could not afford to come to school and continue working. Even with the new law, said Pa, things will be difficult.

All refugees have found problems learning the language here. Lam Psam has a degree in education, but has not been able to obtain a job in that field yet.

"I try to get a job but I can't because of the language barrier. Whenever I see a job posted I fill out the application. I can always pass the written test, but in the interview I am not able to communicate. It is a problem," said Psam.

In fact, the reason most refugee students attend college is to help them overcome the language problem.

The person who worked most actively within the Vietnamese community to get the bill passed was Trung Dinh Nguyen. In April, he and a group of others approached various legislators. They obtained the backing of Senator Albert Rodda and Assemblyman Peter Chacon (who sponsored the bill) and others in helping to solve some of the problems. A contingent of refugee students appeared before a committee meeting while student organizations lobbied for support of the bill.

However, the Department of Finance opposed it on the grounds that it would cause money shortages.

"I looked bad at that time. We thought it was going to lose," said Nguyen. But when a bi - lingual program, which was part of the bill, was "sacrificed," the bill got the necessary support and passed the legislature.

Nguyen was excited by the experience. "This will help us to learn how the American system works. I believe it is all part of the educational process."

As Luan said, "I just have to hang loose for now."

Judicial campaign comes to climax

from page 3

two sides to every question, and both sides have the right to an equal hearing, because that's what the law says . . . I'm concerned with the safety of citizens."

The primary difference between the candidates, in the opinion of Reagor, is "that I'm probably a little more interested in the victim."

But Karlton views it differently. "The most critical difference is that I've practiced every kind of law, and any criminal expertise my opponent has is solely in criminal law. And he's been an administrator for the past ten years. "A judge should have have a broad background, representing all kinds of people in all kinds of cases so that when you come to the bench you can have empathy with the people involved in each trial."

Karlton's endorsements include those of the **Sacramento Bee** and **Sacramento Union** newspapers, Mayor Philip Isenberg, California Teachers Assoc., the Central Labor Council, Sacramento County Bar Assoc., and Governor Brown.

Reagor's backers include the Sacramento County Sheriff's Assoc., District Attorney John Price, the Sacramento area County Highway Patrol Assoc., and Sheriff Duane Lowe.

Indians sue for most of Maine

The members of two Indian tribes may soon be the legal owners of most of the state of Maine.

The New York Times reports that a four - year - old lawsuit filed on behalf of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indian tribes has resulted in the blocking of the sale of municipal bonds in Maine; has jeopardized the ownership of private lands and even entire towns; and has thrown the whole state into legal confusion.

The lawsuit charges that the tribal lands of the two Indian groups were illegally bargained away to local authorities without the needed consent of Congress and in violation of the Federal Nonintercourse Act of 1970.

The case came to public attention last December when a federal court judge gave the justice department until November 15th of this year to file suit against the state in efforts to regain the Indians' land rights.

According to Thomas Tureen, an attorney for the two tribes, the land rights in question involve more than two thirds of the state, including some 100 municipalities and towns, and hundreds of acres of forests owned by international conglomerates.

Attorneys for Maine have now asked for an extension of the November 15 deadline in order to prepare a response.

Says the leader of one of the tribes involved: "They used to laugh about this case and everything else. Now, they're getting a few grey hairs" — **Zodiac**

Science fiction star in Capital

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury and Dr. Harold Shane will be the keynote speakers at the California Reading Association's Tenth Annual Conference on November 4, 5, and 6.

Over 6,500 teachers of reading are expected to attend the conference which takes place at the Sacramento Convention Center, the Memorial Auditorium, the Senator Hotel, and the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

More than 200 well known speakers will conduct symposia and workshops on all phases of reading. Topics include the development of reading skills and reading problems of bi - lingual and multi - cultural students.

Ray Bradbury will speak at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Memorial Auditorium. His topic is "A few words from the bastard son of Emily Dickenson and Edgar Allen Poe or Bradbury out of Melville or Hawthorn."

The second keynote speaker, Dr. Harold Shane, will speak at 9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 5 at the Memorial Auditorium. Shane is the author of more than 400 publications in education, research and linguistics. In his speech entitled "Communication Skills for a New Millenium", Shane will discuss future trends in the field of education and communication.

Other well - known writers that will speak include Michael Crichton ("The Andromeda Strain" and "The Terminal Man"); Louis L'Amour ("How the West was Won") and Dr. Lendon Smith ("Nutrician and Reading").

Over 150 publishers will exhibit reading and other educational materials in the Community Center Exhibit Hall during the three day conference.

November 4 - 5 there will be three symposiums to illustrate the use of play scripts to encourage reading and the use of dramatic skills. These symposiums are sponsored by "Readers Theatre", a special study interest group within the California Reading Association.

Handguns for cops only; Japanese control crime

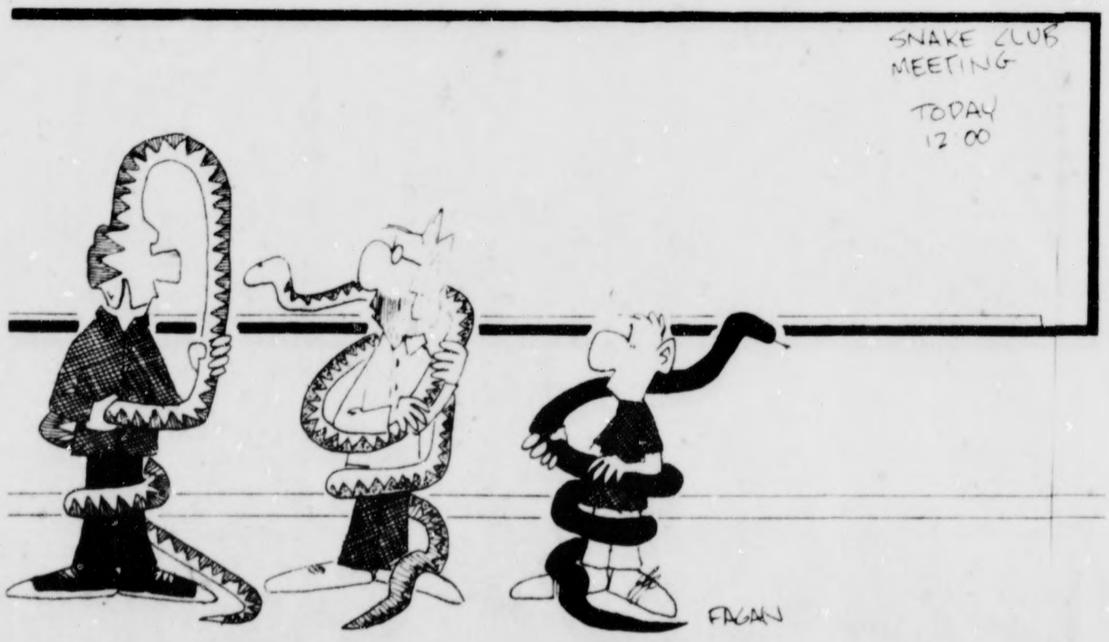
While the U.S. debate on whether to ban hand guns still rages through the halls of congress, it is interesting to note that Japan has one of the strictest hand gun law codes in the world — and that the law codes were set down by the U.S. government.

Under Japanese law, government security officials are the only persons allowed to carry handguns. In addition, hunting rifles are strictly regulated to those over 18 who have had extensive training in the use of weapons.

As a result, Japan, with a population of more than 100 million persons, last year recorded only 171 violent crimes involving the use of guns. Virtually all the guns used in these crimes, Japanese police say, were unregistered and had been smuggled into the country.

The Japanese, ironically, owe their ban on hand guns to none other than Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who decreed during the occupation of Japan after World War II, that the possession of firearms was a serious criminal offense.

In the U.S., some 90 million handguns are in the possession of private citizens — **Zodiac**



"DON'T WORRY. HE'S NOT POISONOUS."

'When We Were Young' bombs out

from page 4

overlooked. She couldn't be; she was placed upstage center in front of the main action. The only thing the audience missed were Hayashi's lines; she was speaking to herself throughout the production.

Fortunately, the grandmother departed before the end of the Act I to return her deceased husband's ashes to Japan.

Though Hayashi was at a loss for words, the technical crew was not. They prefaced each act with congenial backstage laughter and talking.

But the piece de resistance came when Mrs. Ikigai said to her husband, "It's so quiet in the house," and the reply backstage was laughter and a ringing telephone.

The only water in this desert was Wood Moy, who played the family's father. At least he knew the value of emotions and gestures in creating a natural character. And unlike many other actors, he knew how to move without looking like a robot.

Final congratulations should go to the on cue lighting of Eric Hayashi.

Fortunately, last weekend was the last showing of **When We Were Young**. Had it continued, the throwing of eggs and tomatoes in theatres might have come back into vogue.

Classroom politics

from page 1

plain exactly what my reaction to their specific problem might be," said Archer.

Archer requested that the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, David Ballesteros, conduct an investigation into allegations that Communication Studies Professor Joseph R. Camacho made his Sept. 28 Writing for Broadcasting class available for a Pro Prop. 14 speaker — Education Professor Duane Campbell.

"As soon as I get the department (Communication Studies) report, I will make a recommendation to Archer. I advised the department chair to investigate the situation at the department level and report to me," said Ballasteros.

Communications Studies Department Chair Barbara O'Connor said, "I really can't say anything until the investigation is completed. It's very complex and involves contacting many people."

The investigation should be completed by the end of next week she said.

Kiosk

CORRECTION: DEADLINES FOR KIOSK ARE 10 A.M. ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY. ANY ARTICLES SUBMITTED AFTER THIS DEADLINE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR THE NEXT DAY'S PUBLICATION.

Maranatha Club meets **every Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.** in the Placer Room of the University Union.

• • •

"Shape - Up - Special" to lose weight and look great will start from **noon to 1 p.m. today** and a second group from **noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow** in the Student Health Center. 454-5461 for information.

• • •

A representative of the Gay Community Service Center will speak at **7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4** at the **Gay People's Union** in the Oak Room of the University Union. 454-6595 or 457-8156 for information.

• • •

Tarot class, offered through the Experimental College, meets from **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.** today and the remainder of the semester in the Alumni Room of the University Union. Bring your own cards. 456-5330 for information.

• • •

Deane Robertson will give a slide presentation on **British Journalism at 8 p.m. tomorrow** in the Miwok Room of the University Union. **Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi meeting.**

• • •

Birth Control Information Groups are held on a **drop - in basis at 10 a.m. on Monday** and **2 p.m. on Tuesdays** in the Conference Room of the Student Health Center and at **6 p.m. Thursdays** in the lobby of the Health Center.

• • •

KERS News 90.7 FM will bring a complete alternative **election coverage** beginning at **8 p.m. tonight**. Music, commentary, and the latest returns — all through the night.

• • •

The **Semper Fidelis Society** (Marine Corps), an organization of future Marine Corps Officers, meets at **7 p.m, Thursday, Nov. 4** in the Alumni Room of the University Union. Combat films of air and ground units will be shown.

• • •

Dr. Garthe, Recreation and Park Administration Department Chair, will speak on the **California State Park Survey of Interpretation Programs and the Grant** at **noon tomorrow** in Education 108.

• • •

Geography Association will present a discussion of the **geographic aspects of the presidential election** at **noon tomorrow** in the Oak Room of the University Union. Prof. Gary Wilhelm and visiting British Prof. Tapper will lead the discussion.

• • •

Society For Advancement of Management meets for a committee meeting at **2 p.m. tomorrow** in BA 110. Pick up TURKEY information.

• • •

Al Koppes, plant manager from Proctor and Gamble will speak at the Society of Advancement of Management Dinner on **Thursday, Nov. 4** at the Steak and Ale, 155 Cadillac Drive. **Cocktails start at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.** Cost is $6 for members and $7.25 for guests and non - members. Sign up on the S.A.M. bulletin board outside BA 104. Dr. Westerman, BA 213, for information.

• • •

Mother Maxim Gorky, a film of Tsarist Russia In Upheaval, will be shown **Thursday, Nov. at 9 p.m.** in Anthro 108 and Friday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. at Sacramento City College. $1 donation.

• • •

Peter Griffin, Department of Mathematics, will speak on **"Fifty - two Things to Remember When Playing Blackjack"** at **2:35 p.m. today** in Sp 132 as part of the Lecture/Debate Committee and the Department of English Faculty Lecture Series.

• • •

The Full Moon Fandango, a benefit dance for Experimental College, will be at **8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6** in the Women's Gym.

• • •

The **Graduate Studies Office** located in Administration Rm 275 will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

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CSUS debators off to good start

The CSUS debate squad has gotten off to a quick start this year and promises to be one of the toughest teams ever assembled at this campus.

In the first four regular tournaments the "Trampling Groundhogs" have succeeded in reaching elimination rounds in all four. Each of the three top teams have starred in the action.

The awesome duo of Boxer Barnes and Doug "Spread" Fraleigh assembled an amazing 8-0 record at the Kentucky Tournament, while Cindy Fraleigh and Craig Jones piled up an 11-3 record on the rocky swing in Wyoming and Colorado. Craig was awarded fifth speaker. The surprise stars were freshmen Karlin Karl and Karl Morgan who went 5-3 at their first tournament in Fullerton.

"I expect my four top debators to do well, but I was pleasantly surprised by the performance of Karl and Morgan. These young Groundhogs show great potential which speaks well for future years of glory," said debate coach Dave Wagner.

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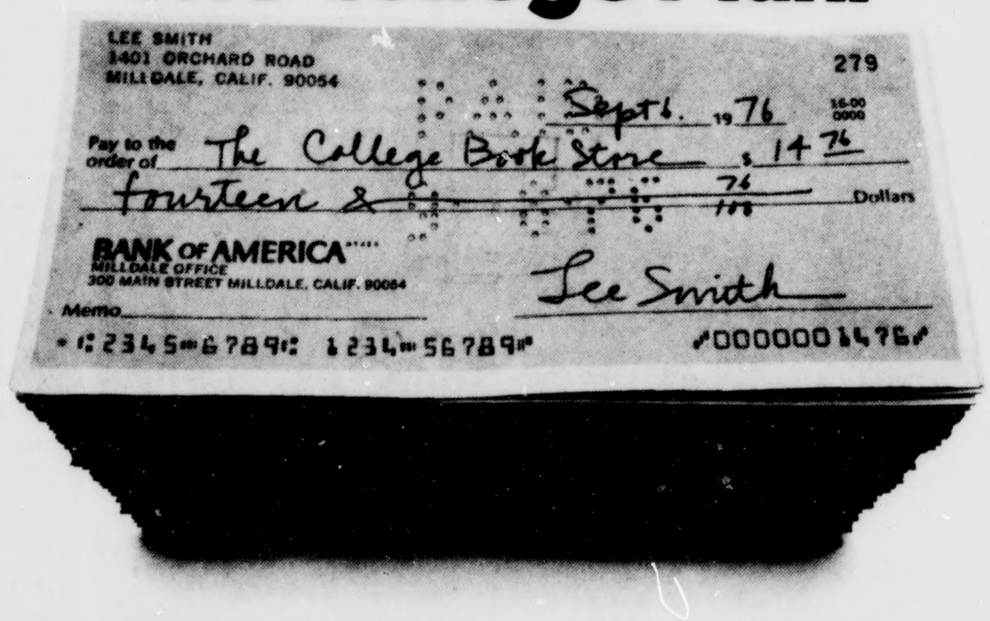
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Opinion

Carter is lesser evil

By Rick Holloway
Editor

In 1972, the nation participated in a general election. Richard Nixon and George McGovern were exchanging blows in a campaign for peace. But, Nixon was doing a few other things as well.

I was afraid of Richard Nixon then and cast a vote, in hopes of honor, for McGovern. McGovern lost and so did the country.

Today's election poses a different sort of fear. Ford replaced Nixon and for two years had spent a farcial role in the White House while Henry Kissinger has represented the U.S. overseas and Ford fought with a democratic congress. He vetoed most conservation bills and welfare actions. Ford has acted the part of the President — he waves, he smiles, he frowns when it seems the thing to do and he speaks when someone tells him what to say.

He speaks of a healing economy, even though inflation continues and unemployment rises. He assumes the Eastern European countries are free from communist control. He pardoned Nixon and granted punishment for draft resistors. He bumps his head and falls down stairs. He plays golf and he skis.

He calls his opponent immoral because Carter granted an interview to one of the most widely read magazines in the country an interview that shed some welcome light on the human aspect of a presidential candidate.

He sees the glamour and the full table that advertising in the '50s portrayed as the American way of life. He sees the affluent and ignores the poverty sticken and hungry. He wraps himself in an American flag and hides amid the stars.

Ford scares the hell out of me.

Carter is, if nothing else, a man who admits his errors and has seen the trouble and the strife as well as the good American has wroght. He is not perfect and there are others who would probably make better presidents; Eugene McCarthy, for instance. But either Ford or Carter will win. Though the choice is not ideal, there is a choice. Carter is by far the lesser of two evils.

TV News: Sensational

The failure of television news coverage and the sensational aspect of selling news as a product was blatantly exhibited by two local television stations Friday.

Channel 13 and Channel 40 were in the Walnut Room of the CSUS University Union waiting for a confrontation between Fourth Congressional District write - in candidate Ted Sheedy and Congressman Robert Leggett. Leggett, along with 21 other congressmen, is under investigation for allegedly accepting bribes from South Korean officials.

Leggett arrived about 30 minutes late. The television reporters were getting nervous and edgy. They had deadlines to meet.

Sheedy twice asked Leggett to explain why he hadn't released his personal - finance records to the press. Leggett became irritated and somewhat matter - of - factly told Sheedy he was full of hops and a son - of - a - bitch. Granted, that was not the most intelligent thing to say but it was said.

Shortly afterwords, some of the non - personal issues in the campaign, specifically the tuna fishing and porpoise killing legislation were brought to light. As Leggett began to answer the questions, 40 and 13 were breaking down their equipment. They left.

The news that night carried the name - calling exhibition by Leggett. It didn't bother with the actual news content of the meeting It was reported sensationalistically.

The name calling perhaps should have been aired, but not as the lead or full content of the story. That just wasn't it. A great disservice was done to the viewing audiences of the two stations. Leggett might as well have been answering questions in an empty room.

Blood Bank says thanks

Editor, the **Hornet**:

May I, through your media, thank all of the students, faculty and staff who participated in the Blood Bank Drive on campus. Thanks to their concern for their fellow - man, we realized about 120 units of blood, which will keep our fund viable and able to provide blood for those of our campus family who may need it. I would especially like to thank the Hornet Foundation, who most generously donated the punch, coffee and cookies for the donors. Thanks also goes to Delta Sigma Pi and Circle K for their help in promoting this drive, and supplying volunteer helpers to work with the Blood Bank personnel.

Aileen Draper, R.N.
Blood Reserve Fund Chairman
Student Health Service

Hornet Nest prices high

Editor, the **Hornet**:

Would someone please tell me (and anyone else insterested) by way of this tableau why the prices in the student union's Hornet's Nest are so high? Thirty five cents for an apple puff? . . . nine cents/ounce for a salad . . . That's $1.44/pound — you can buy reasonably good steak for that. I realize that the building is new and that furnishings are expensive but that doesn't mean that it all has to be amortized in one year!

I know . . . I know, I don't have to dine there . . . it certainly does not seem that the Hornets Nest is lacking for customers, even with the high prices. Based on the volume of business that I observe being conducted it appears to me that prices could at least be competitive with those off campus especially since it is not a restaurant service that is rendered but SELF - SERVICE!

The prices charged in the other stores within the Student Union seem fair enough in view of these inflated times although I have not had the pleasure of sampling the delights of the Coffee House yet — I'm not sure I could afford it — at any rate, stay out of the Hornets Nest if you don't want to get **stung!**

Tracy Lanciano
Grad Student - Engineering



"I TOLD THAT JERK TO GO TO THE POLLS TO VOTE, NOT THE POLES!!"

Letters

14, a clearcut issue

Editor, the **Hornet**:

In this era of political smokescreens, hedging candidates and vague issues, I find it particularly gratifying to come across a clear cut issue like Proposition 14. Were it not for the results of the 1968 Presidential election, I would find it easy to detach myself and trust that people would make the rational choice. I'm not saying that if Proposition 14 were not passed it would constitute as grave a threat to the nation as Richard Nixon's administration — that would be a false analogy (though not nearly so artless and absurd as Pamela Johnson's assertion that a yes vote would lead to people coming into your home to reorganize your babysitter). At most, the defeat of Proposition 14 would simply allow millions of farmworkers; black, brown, white and yellow, children, adults and old people to continue working under substandard, unsafe conditions for a wage that allows them a life of perpetual hunger augmented by infrequent, if any, medical care without the guaranteed right to collective bargain for these minimal benefits.

These conditions and inhumanities are nothing new. In the Seventeenth Century a similar situation existed in Ireland. Irish farmers worked the land owned by English absentee landlords and received a small portion of the crop as their wage. The conditions of the disease infested tenements in which they lived are nearly identical to that of the labor camps in which the farmworkers live. All of these injustices prompted Jonathan Swift to write the greatest satire in the English language — **A Modest Proposal**. In this scathing essay he suggests a remedy for the two - fold problem of poverty and overpopulation in Ireland. To sell and consume their babies as "wholesome and nutritious food." Beside the English landlords, the attack was also aimed at the Irish people of economic means who exploited their own people. This situation can be likened to that of the Chicano coyote "contratista" or labor contractor who acts as a middleman providing cheap labor to the grower. The contrastista is well known for his inhumane acts such as utilizing child labor to break strikes, crowding people into unsafe modes of transportation, taking an unfair portion of workers' salaries, and even transporting illegals to harvests and then turning them in to the immigration authorities before they are paid.

The primary difference between the Irish laborers in the Seventeenth Century and the contemporary farmworker is that today they are organized. The UFW has made numerous gains, but only through sacrifice, even to the extreme of loss of human life. Unlike the Irish, the UFW has maintained a strict policy of non - violence. They have won the right to have free secret ballot elections and to have a labor relations board which monitors the fairness and validity of elections. This is all and well, but considering that the legislature controls the funds which run the labor relations board, it is a simple and logical course of action for the lobbying might of agribusiness to utilize a manipulated legislature to block funds. No funds — no board — no secret ballot elections. This is why there hasn't been an election since February. Sensing the tactical disadvantage of this situation, agribusiness has shifted its legislative pressure and thus the ALRB has been funded for one more year. Nevertheless, the legislature controls the board and the lobbiests have too great a control over the legislature. Moreover the lobby is not simply a coalition of small farmers, it is supported mainly by the large contributions of corporations and megafamilies. Although it's true that 65.5 per cent of the total farms in California only range in size from 1-99 acres, 10 per cent of the growers produce 80 per cent of the crops and employ 75 per cent of the workers. Therefore, this issue does not revolve around the small farmer. Indeed, it seems to me that the small farmer has much more to fear from agribusiness than the UFW or ALRB.

Regardless, the opposition has consistantly fed their arguments on the issue of invasion of property rights of the small farmer. Gov. Brown has stated that this is not an issue; but of course he could be jockeying for political support from Cesar Chavez. However, in as much as the United States Supreme Court has stated that invasion of privacy is not an issue, we cannot question their political motives because they're not an elected body. Nevertheless, the opposition continues to harp on a dead issue. Ms. Johnson's analogy comparing Proposition 14 to the organization of babysitters was childish. However, I thought the poster with Harry Kubo stating: "34 years ago I gave up my personal rights without a fight . . ." was rhetorically effective. It compares Proposition 14 to the unconstitutional placement of Japanese - American families into "relocation" camps during WWII. There isn't an American of good conscious that doesn't feel some anger or national shame for that act. This rhetorical device plays on that guilt. However, when you consider that you are asked to believe that multi - million dollar agribusiness is going to be oppressed by a struggling union of poor, starving farmworkers, many of them Japanese - Americans, the comparison becomes absurd.

To me the issue is clear cut. The choice is yours.

Ricardo Villanueva

Letters

The Hornet welcomes letters to the editor and will strive to print all those that are signed. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters should be as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit all letters as space limitations may require. Persons wishing to express their views in a larger text may submit their opinions as guest columns.

commentary

President needs to offer explanations

By Thomas A. Lineer

Your student government lost an estimated $5,000 of student funds promoting the Cheech and Chong concert, October 11, 1976, and the ASI President, David W. Ferris, announced the formation of a "blue ribbon" committee to investigate the procedure leading to that fiasco (**Hornet**, October 19, 1976, p. 2). Ferris further stated that the committee would report back to him about November 10, and he would implement any committee recommendations in his executive area of student government. There are some very serious questions and problems with Ferris' statements and actions, and the committee's inaction.

Does Ferris think about the implication that he would implement any committee recommendations in his power? What was his criteria for selecting personnel for the committee? What has the committee done to date? When were the members of the committee notified of their appointments, and are they able to serve? Is Mr. Ferris aware of the related Constitutional provision and ASCSUS Statutes 311 and 334? Why did he follow a different procedure than in the Constitution and Statutes? These are some of the questions surrounding Ferris' statements and actions, and his committee.

Ferris, a graduate government student, should know better than to state or imply and have printed without response that he would implement any committee recommendation in his power before the committee has been organized and begun work. The implications are: he knows the recommendations before the committee has been organized, begun it's research and returned with recommendations; he is not thinking (stupidity) about what he is saying and is printed without response; and his statement raises a serious question about the independence and integrity of that committee. I suggest that Ferris correct his implication if it is inaccurate.

The Constitution, Article III, Section 2, charges the ASCSUS President (Ferris) to "administer the affairs of the ASCSUS according to the policies set forth in this Constitution and the legislation enacted under its authority, through executive boards . . ." ASCSUS Statute 334, Section III, subsection C, part 3a states, "Programming Directors shall provide the Program Board with monthly reports of their activities and plans. (Part 3b) The Programming Coordinator shall provide the Vice - President and the ASCSUS Senate with monthly written reports since last report, current activities planned for the coming month, and a detailed financial report." Each Executive Committee is by Statute (Statute 311, section C, subsection 7) and inherently obligated to recommend changes in its statute and procedures. Why did Ferris not use that procedure (his Executive Boards)? Why did he establish his own committee to investigate the fiasco before his Executive Board had the final figures of the loss and an opportunity to report as required by Statute? Why hasn't Ferris reported to the Senate?

What criteria did Ferris use in selecting a senator, the Asst. Attorney General, and the Chairperson of the Programming Board for his committee? Why three members? Why not five, perhaps two non - student government students? Why did two of the committee members learn of their appointments reading the **Hornet**? And the third has indicated not being able to serve? This is a continuation of his sloppy personnel practices. Why has the committee not held any type of meeting to date? How on November 2 can a committee return a report by November 10? Dare I write this investigation (Ferris' action and committee) seems to smell of a cover - up and or ineptness and or failure to faithfully execute the Constitution?

The students of this campus have a right to know how their money is used or lost. It was their money (you pay $20 in fees and tuition to student government before you can enroll in a class) that was lost and or misused.

Last Tuesday, the student senate withheld Ferris' stipend until he answers these and other questions. I hope Ferris will attend the next student senate meeting (he has missed the last two and most of the rest) and respond to these questions. If he is not able to make that meeting, he could respond in an interview with the **Hornet** or in writing. This continued cloud over Ferris does him and student government no good, and he should respond or resign.

Vote No on amendments

Editor, the **Hornet**:

I, as a student senator, feel that the two ASI constitutional amendments are an outrage to the 4,000 "undeclared major" students I represent. Therefore, I request that the students vote "NO" on these two constitutional amendments.

These amendments would drastically reduce my constituency from the present 4,000 "undeclared major" students to only the 37 students who voted in the last ASI general election in April, 1976. The two ASI constitutional amendments are a political maneuver to control the ASI Senate by removing those senators with different minority philosophies, leaving a power elite to wield control.

Take a look at what these two ASI constitutional amendments can do:

1. It will be easier to remove a senator than to elect one.

2. The students will lose the power to keep their elected officials in office.

3. The fear arising from their possible removal will decrease the official's accountability and responsibility.

4. This is a detriment to all university people for it will definitely reduce all ASI services and activities.

Therefore, I urge you to vote "NO" on ASI constitutional amendments #1 and #2.

Suzanne Tagg

Yes on 14

Editor, the **Hornet**:

Proposition 14 will place the right to vote for farm workers (in union election) out of the reach of the politicians. Other workers were given this right in 1936. Farm workers had to wait until 1975. Then, when farm workers voted for unions, the growers stopped the funding and the election.

The farm workers have suffered too long at the hands of the growers and the politicians that they manipulate. We can now free the farm workers from such political harrassment. I urge you to vote yes on 14 for the farmworkers' right to vote.

Francisco S. Perez

Hornet Staff

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